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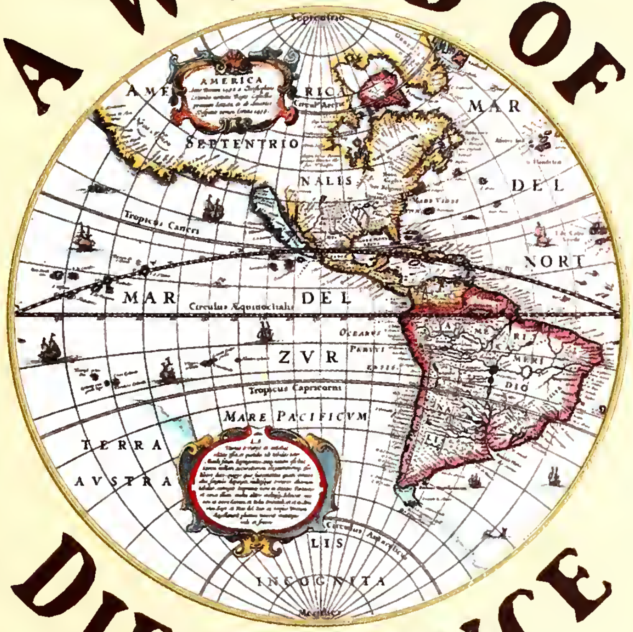

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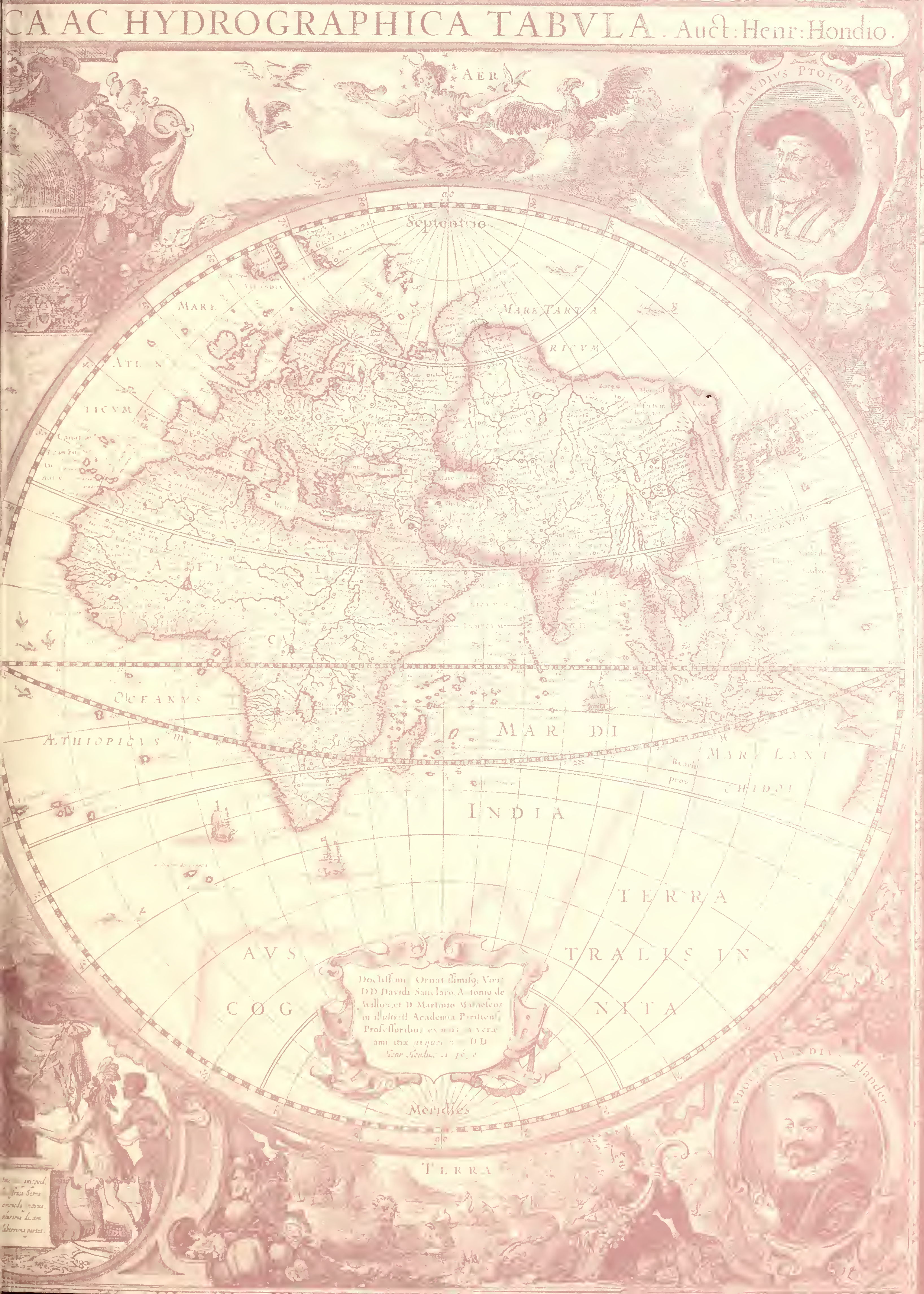
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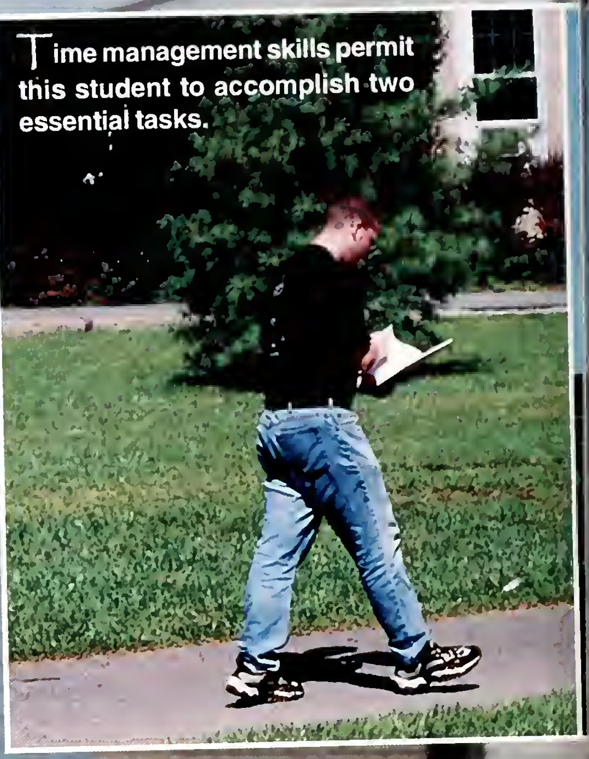
Laughter can solve all, especially when it occurs amongst friends. Students often hang out in front of the buildings on campus. Sharing moments often helps the students make it through the day.



Time management skills permit this student to accomplish two essential tasks.

Musical entertainment is one of the outlets used to bring campus students together.

Breaks between classes provide excellent opportunities for last-minute test preparations.

School enthusiasm shows as this student walks briskly, trying to make it to class on time.

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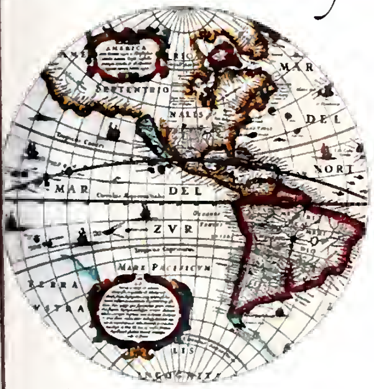
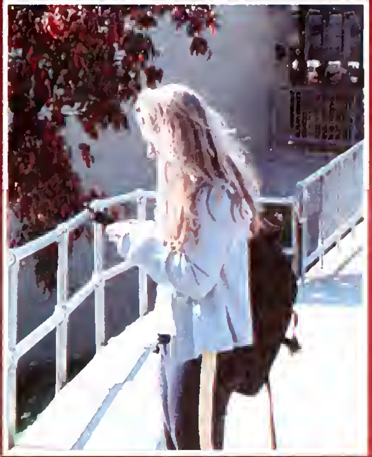
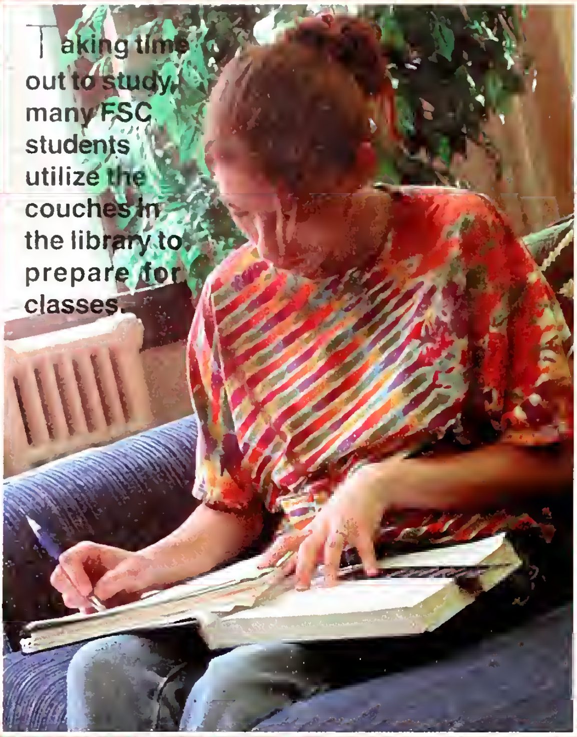


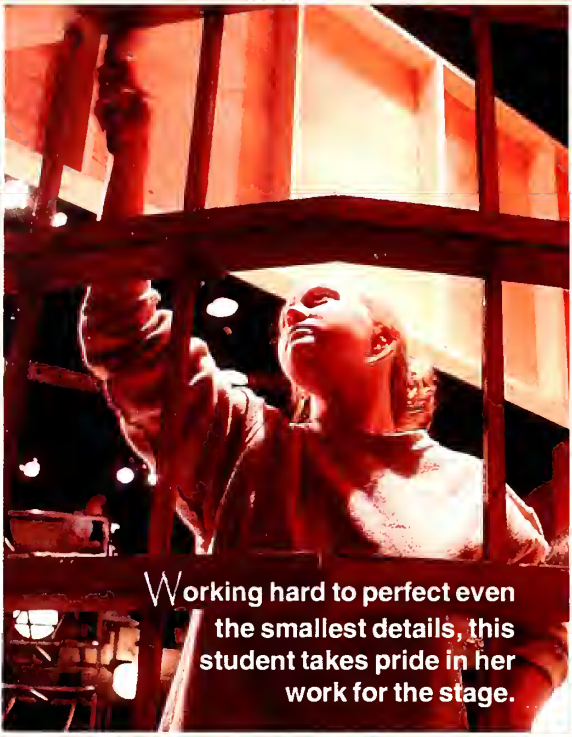
As we embark on a new century, the world around us is changing. Fairmont State College is no exception. This institution is evolving. We have welcomed in a new president. We have welcomed in new students. We have welcomed back old familiar faces. Many different people from many different places on the map have gathered here and made it theirs. We are black. We are white. We speak a dozen different languages. We bring with us our individual cultures, styles, and beliefs. The face of the world is transforming. We are transforming with it.

Packed stands supporting our many athletes display that true success arises from encouraging crowds.

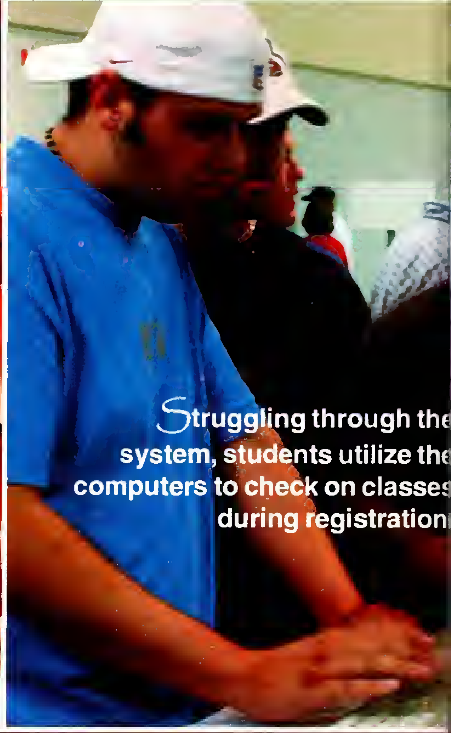

Quick calls between classes allow friends to make evening plans as well as provide for a quick dose of stress relief.



Taking time out to study, many FSC students utilize the couches in the library to prepare for classes.



Working hard to perfect even the smallest details, this student takes pride in her work for the stage.



Struggling through the system, students utilize the computers to check on classes during registration

Striking a pose, members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority take time out to support their Homecoming Queen candidate.

Concentrating on the task at hand, *The Columns* editor Drew Alitzer contemplates what to do next to reach his deadlines.

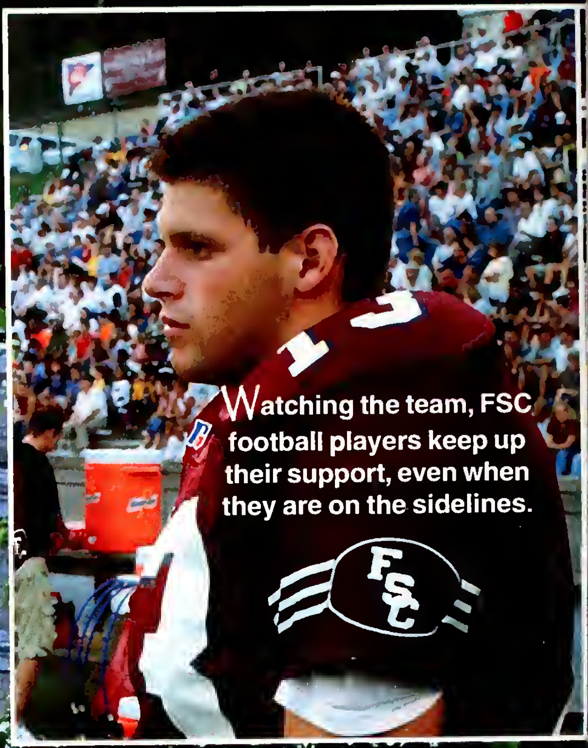
A World of Difference

In these new and turbulent times in which we live, we have all come to the same place. We have come here seeking knowledge and independence. Perhaps we will find what we came for. Perhaps not. We may all be from different places in the world. Rich. Poor. Big city or small town. Yet we have all met here, at the same point in the road, at the same moment in time. Here we present a look into our world, the world of Fairmont State College 2002.

Tooting their horns, band members performed during halftime at all home football games.

Showing their school spirit and pride for their country, students took time out to relax and have a good time during the Homecoming Week festivities. Homecoming took place the week of September 24- 29.

Sitting on the landing next to Jaynes Hall, many students utilize the benches on warm days. Taking time out to study, talk to friends, or just get away from it all, are common practices on campus.



Watching the team, FSC football players keep up their support, even when they are on the sidelines.

Walking to class, sophomore Shane Eakle picks up the pace so he won't be late.

Taking time out to pray, students joined together in the midst of September 11.

Walking to and from class, friends often meet to catch up on the days events.

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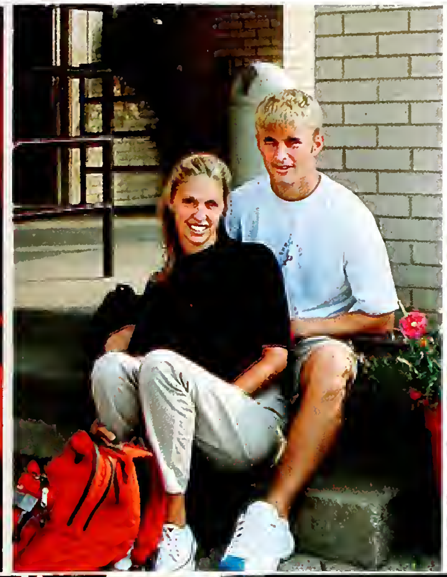
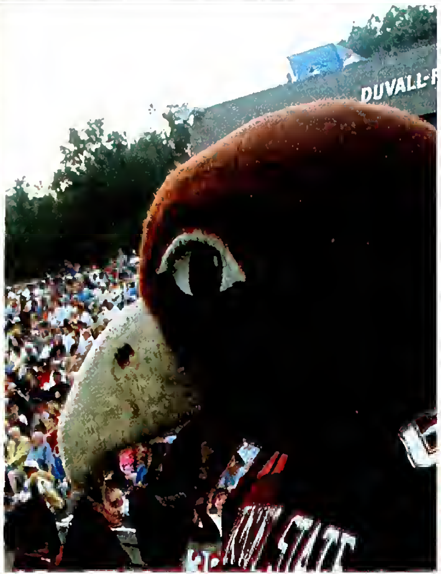
Taking a break, students often relax on the benches in front of the quad.

Freshman counselors take a little time out to strike a pose during freshman orientation. This is an annual event to welcome all incoming students.

Smiling for the camera, these four students show their enjoyment for each other. Strong bonds and friendships are often made during the college years; many will last a lifetime. Fairmont State takes pride in the ability to provide a friendly and home-like atmosphere for all of its faculty, staff, and students. Many refer to FSC as the "home on the hill."

Student Life

A World of Change

On August 20, 2001 another term for Fairmont State College got underway. As students scurried back to find their niche on campus, many things seemed familiar to welcome back the returning students. But an air of unsettlement filled the hearts and minds of the incoming freshmen. With the help of various organizations, the annual New Student Orientation sessions kicked off what looked to be a positive time for FSC.

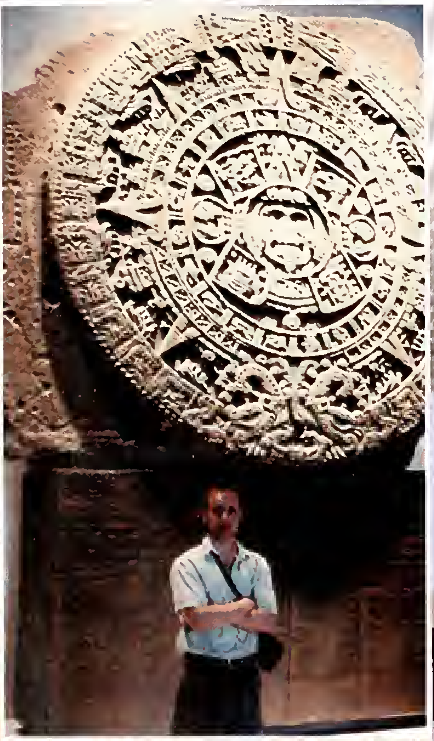
Many activities followed in a traditional manner on campus with some of the major highlights being Homecoming, as always, that featured special guest speaker Maya Angelou. Alcohol and Substance Abuse and Sexuality Awareness Week was another big success. Banned Books week also threw in a new flair to life at FSC.

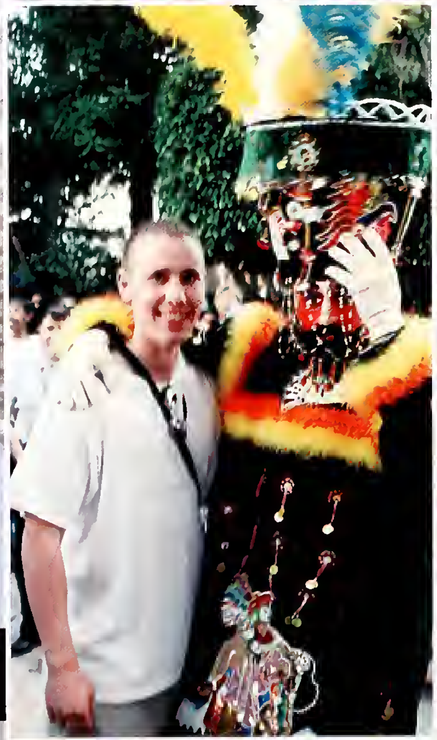
But in the midst of all of these positive events taking place on campus, tragedy struck. On September 11, 2001 during FSC's annual Activities Fair, our nation came under terrorist attacks. Students stood in trance-like states in front of every television, radio, and computer on campus that day, just to see what fate had in store for our nation.

So, swimming through the wake of the events on September 11 and the fact that new president Dan Bradley has implemented a "Master Plan" for the campus, many expected changes to occur and to see...*A World of Difference!*

Falcons around the world

"When Josh Eskridge met someone in the United States who spoke very little English, he was prompted to learn about his culture. As a result of this, Eskridge spent part of his summer in Mexico, saying that maybe it's our responsibility to learn about cultures other than our own. Here, Eskridge stands in front of the Aztec sunstone known as 'La Piedra del Sol' in Spanish."





"Prominent citizens of the villages would volunteer to be sacrificed, believing they would become gods in the afterlife (far left). When asked if he would go back to Mexico, Eskridge replied, 'Definitely. Now that I've left the country I know I'll always love to travel.'
Left: Eskridge with a Chinelo dancer, part of a cultural festivity in Cuernavaca, Mexico."

Elisha Baker tells of her trip to Chicago with the Honors Association.

“ Sitting on the train listening to Frank Sinatra sing about the Windy City, I wondered what my experience would be like. I had never been to Chicago before, unless you count that six-hour layover in O’Hare once upon a time. I was one of four FSC students attending the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference. ”

“ After waiting for our baggage and squeezing into a taxi, all we wanted to do was get into our hotel and take a nap, but when we finally arrived at our hotel, I forgot about sleep and just wanted to take pictures. What a gorgeous hotel it was. I have stayed in many hotels in many different places, but the Palmer House was by far the most beautiful. ”

“ So, we toured the city and we attended the conference. We had dinner in Miller’s Pub and we went to a gala at the Field Museum of Natural History. We went to the top of the Sears Tower. We even learned how to use the public transportation system. Overall I would say the trip was a success. ”

Falcons around the world

French Connection students show their stuff in front of the world famous Moulin Rouge nightclub in Paris.

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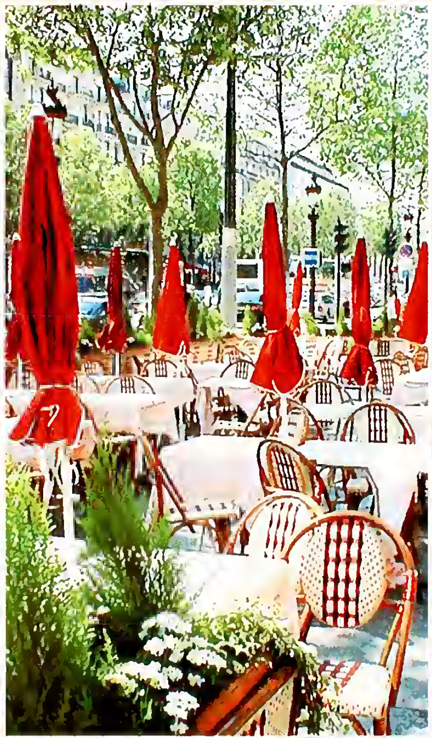
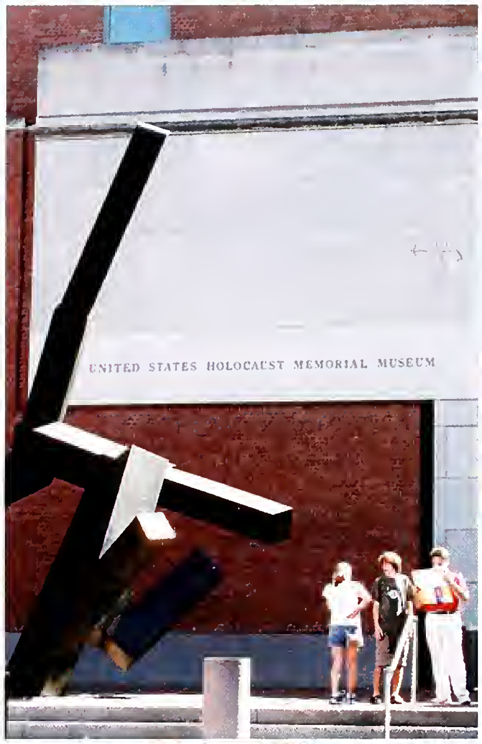


Far left: A busy cobblestone street in Paris. Left: A street-side cafe, made famous by the city of Paris.



Elisha Baker tells of her trip to Washington D.C. with the Honors Association.

“On Saturday, September 8, a group of approximately 45 FSC Honors Program students and friends made their way to Washington, D.C. Destination: the Holocaust Museum. The Honors Program theme for the year was violence and in relation to this theme they sponsored trips such as this one and workshops throughout the semester. The main goal was to educate participants about various forms of violence in the hopes of preventing them. The trip to the Holocaust Museum was the first step on this journey.”

“Everywhere visitors look there are frightening pictures and their terrible descriptions of the different race specifications the Nazis used to segregate people. There are pictures of crowds of people, children, cheering Hitler’s name. The whole Nazi party is very charismatic, very scientific. Moving through the level a visitor can almost understand how something as horrible as the Holocaust can happen. Almost.”

“The final segment of the permanent exhibition is called ‘The Last Chapter.’ Here visitors learn about the end of the war and the liberation of the camps in 1945, and see a room full of shoes and a wall full of picutres that belonged to victims of the Holocaust. There are hairbrushes and clothes and other personal items belonging to people who were killed by the Nazis, as well as pictures of emaciated Jews being rescued by American soldiers. Then I closed my eyes, took a deep breath and thanked God that it was all over.”

Tribeswoman strikes a pose in Omo Valley, Ethiopia.

Beni Amer boy of northwestern Ethiopia.

Diversity A Way of Life

At Fairmont State, diversity is the way of life where there are many students of various nationalities getting their educations. Lewam Assefaw, a sophomore majoring in information dystems and education, came to the United States from Ethiopia, East Africa. After living here for two years, the freedom and easy accessibility of opportunities is the things she likes most. However, there are many things she misses about home-- friends, family, and some of the places where she used to hang out. Nevertheless, she has found many wonderful friends and has met quite a few interesting [illegible] Fairmont State.

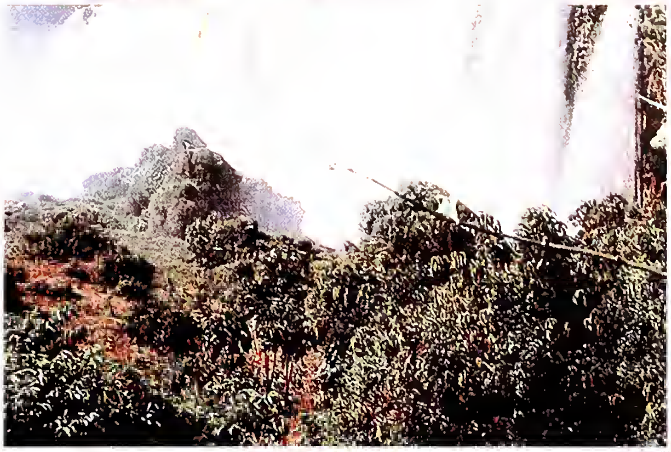
Although Lewam had visited the United States in previous summers, some of her expectations were still not [illegible] she recalled, "I knew that all around the state would not be like New York City or Los Angeles, but I never thought there would be a place like Fairmont."

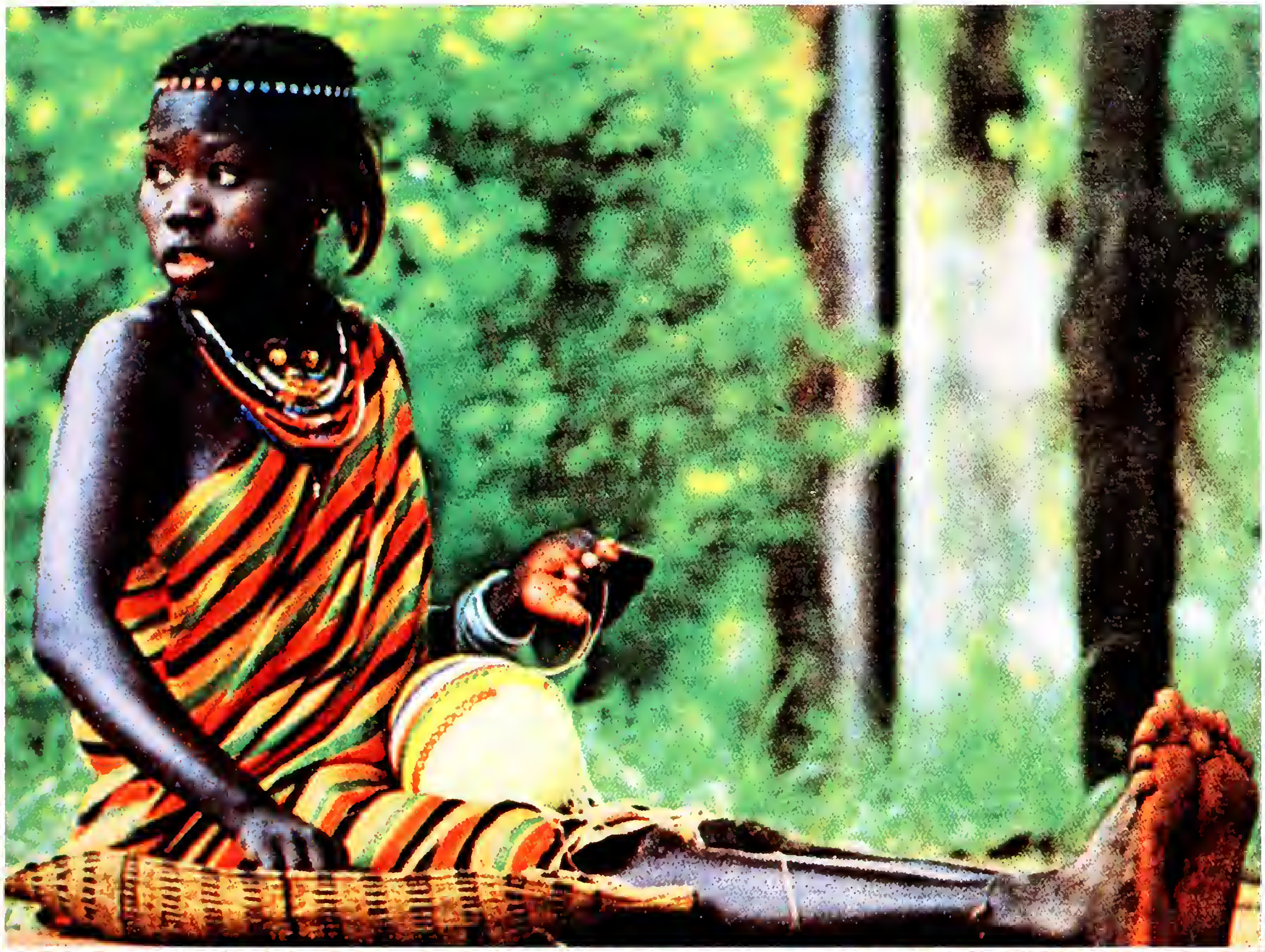
The September 11 attack has left Lewam feeling horrified, just as it has many Americans. Not only was September 11 the day of the attacks, but it was the New Year for Ethiopians. Lewam was left here in the United States with no one to celebrate it with, in a time and day that was [illegible] "terribly scary" for her, but for everyone in the United States.

Sophomore and native Ethiopian, Lewam Assefaw.

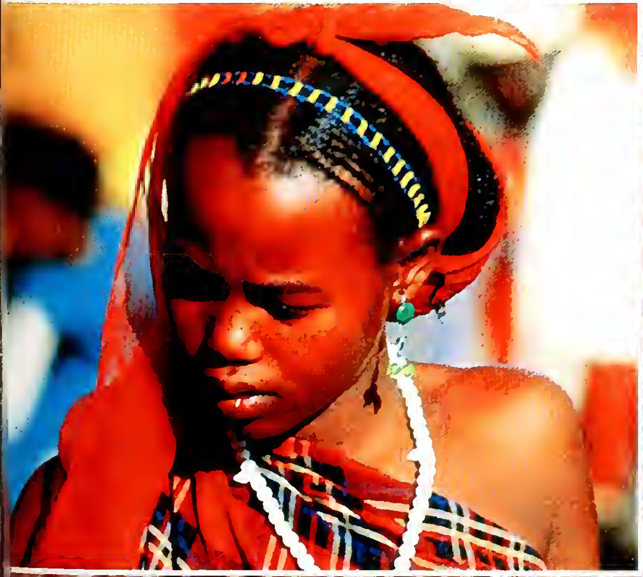
A young woman of Omo Valley, Ethiopia.

The breathtaking Tissisat Falls.





Young girl decorating an ostrich egg with beadwork. Mission Centre, Baro River.



Young girl of Harar, Ethiopia.

Welcome, Freshmen

Going off to college can be the experience of a lifetime as freshmen make the transition from high school to college. It is the job of an FSC freshman counselor to make sure that students' questions are answered as well as give them guidance when needed. Freshmen who chose to participate in the three-day event often found that most of their initial confusion and frustration was alleviated by the counselors. The theme of the 2001 orientation, held August 16-18, was "To Know the Road Ahead, Ask Those Coming Back," and it was a great success, according to Michael Belmear, Vice President for Student Affairs. Every year, 200 FSC students submit applications for positions as orientation counselors, with 70%-80% returning from a second or third time, according to Belmear. "The counselors who return each year are the backbone of the orientation and we couldn't do it without them," said Belmear, who has coordinated the annual event for the past 22 years. "I wouldn't do it again if I had to start with a new staff every year," Belmear said. Belmear, assisted by Kat Stevens, Sally Frye and Della Huffman, conducts interviews based on applications, resumes and essays of why candidates want to be counselors. Many events take place during the three-day event to make the incoming freshmen feel at home on campus and to make their transition a smooth one. The week began with freshmen counselors helping new students move into the residence halls, which was immediately followed by a parent orientation. The parent orientation, established 11 years ago, gives parents the opportunity to ask student counselors questions. The next day a general meeting was held for incoming students to ask questions about advisors, scheduling, financial aid and any other academic matters. Later that day a picnic was held on the Education Plaza, which gave new students the opportunity to meet new people. The orientation concluded with a dance/social culminating the end of three very important days in the lives of no only the new students but those of the freshmen counselors and everyone else involved with the orientation process.

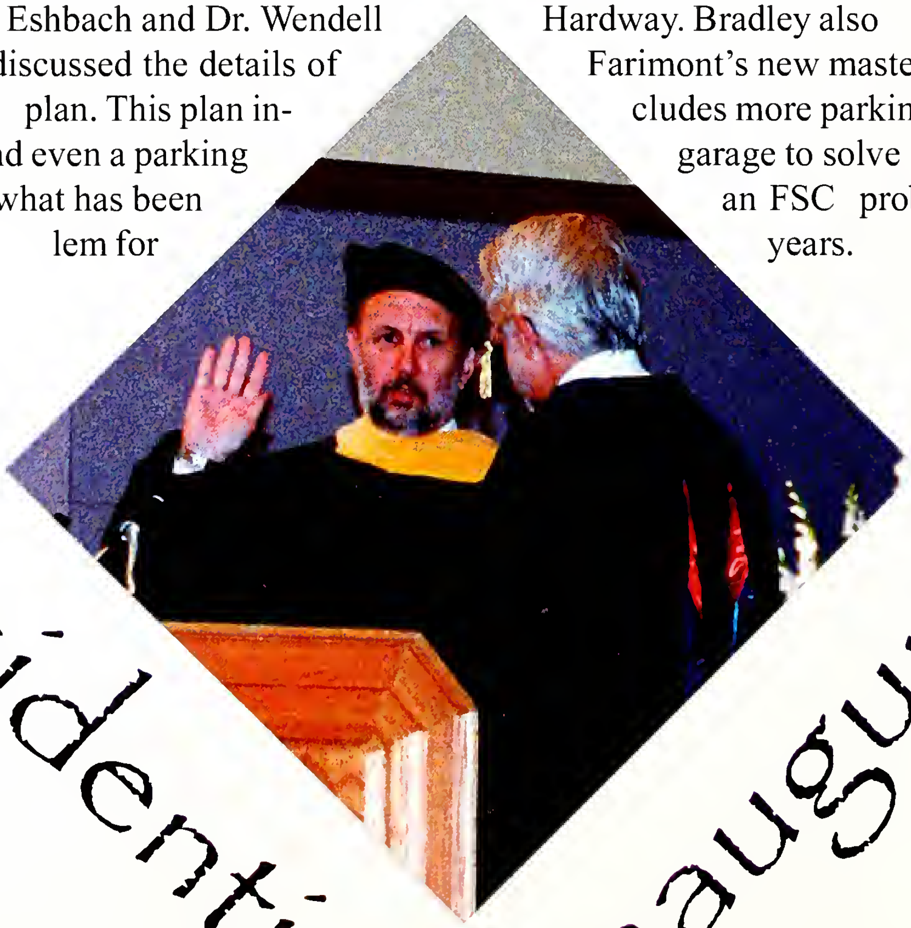
Drawing some attention, freshman counselors use freshman orientation as a time to show off their skits that they have prepared for the incomng students. Sometimes even the embarrassing moments are captured on camera.

Group hug! Freshman counselors enjoy the time to share a hug during the freshman orientation festivities. Not only do they get to enjoy the presence of each other, they also got to show off the bonds and friendships formed here at Fairmont State.

Showing off his girlish figure, this freshman counselor decided to make a show of his eminine characteristics o entertain the crowd.

Shut your mouth! Showing a moment of pure insanity, freshman counselors show some of the funny things that happen at FSC. Skits were an enjoyable experience for the incoming freshmen to experience during orientation.

On Sunday, September 16, FSC formally inducted its 12th president, Dr. Daniel J. Bradley, into office. Preceding the inaugural program was a concert by the Fairmont State College Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by director John Ashton. Presiding over the inauguration was FSC's Provost and Vice-President for AcademicAffairs, Dr. Fred Fidura. Student Government president Brooke Michael gave greetings and welcomed Bradley on behalf of the student body. Bradley commented during his inaugural address on how strong FSC's foundation already was, thanking two former FSC presidents in attendance, Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Dr. Wendell Hardway. Bradley also discussed the details of Farimont's new master plan. This plan includes more parking and even a parking garage to solve what has been an FSC problem for years.

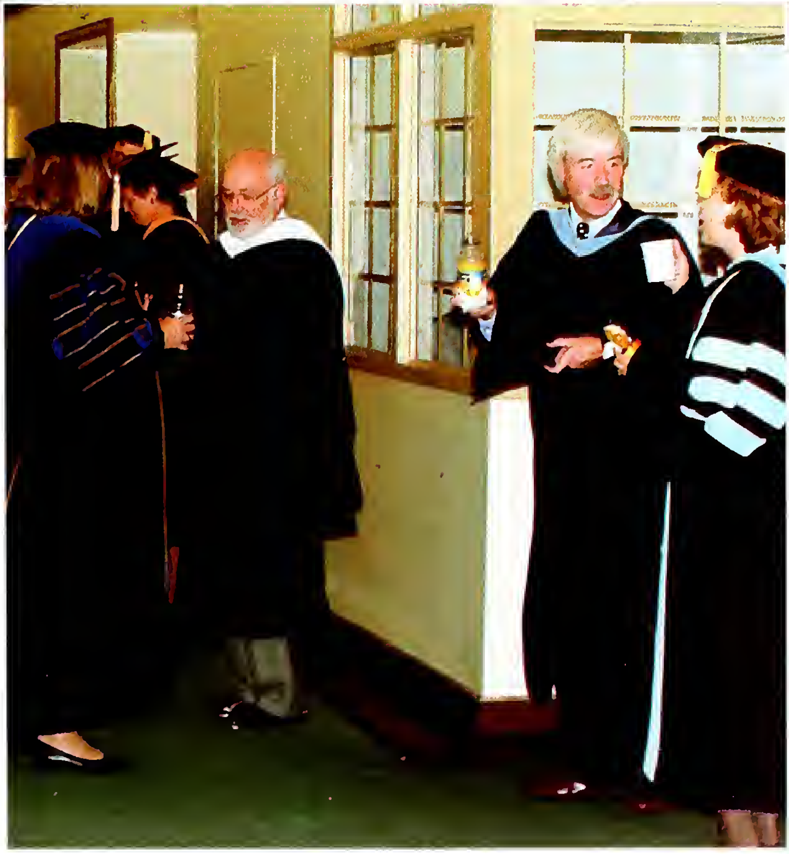


Presidential Inauguration

Newly-inducted President Bradley speaks to the audience during his inaugural address.

Chatting around! Dr. Fred Fidura and President Dan Bradley make conversation before the inaugural ceremony. Bradley succeeded Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach as president of Fairmont State College.

President Dan and wife Cheri Bradley smile on the big day together. The couple picked up and oved from Montana to ecome Fairmont State's ew "first" couple.



Various members of the faculty and staff enjoy refreshments and conversation before making their way to Colebank Hall, where the inaugural ceremony took place.

Everything came up roses for 2001 Homecoming Queen Lauren Rocini. She represented Delta Zeta sorority.

To some, breaking a nail didn't seem to be worth any amount of Monopoly money.

Rockin' the mic and rolling the dice at FSC's first Gamble Fling.

Raising the crowd, FSC cheerleaders perform a full extension to show their enthusiasm for their team. Cheering on the teams is only one of many responsibilities of the Falcon cheerleaders.

Four of seven new faces inducted into the Fairmont State Hall of Fame.

To many, Gamble Fling offered the illusion that they weren't penniless college students, even if for just one night.

Falcons on a Roll!

As one of the most festive activities of the year, Homecoming 2001 offered many diverse outlets for students to show their school spirit. Comedian Marty Putz kicked off the week with stunts such as a marshmallow fight and a water cannon finale, which left the crowd roaring with laughter. On Tuesday a band livened up the Education Quad and an inventive Casino Night granted students a chance to win prizes while gambling away "theoretical" money. The Homecoming parade decorated the street of downtown Fairmont on Wednesday, while the Thuse that followed gave FSC students an opportunity to express their school pride. Thursday brought about a slight change of pace with the inspirational speaker, Maya

Tessa Zanke excitedly awaits the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Cheerleaders symbolize school spirit at its best by moving crowds to their feet in support of FSC.

Capturing the fun and excitement that Homecoming week brings, this band member was a hit among students.

Taking time out their busy schedules to vote, FSC students made their way to the Education building to vote for their favorit Homecoming candidates.

Last year's king and queen await the opportunity to pass down their crowns to their successors.

Inspirationally, Angelou touched FSC students by speaking heartfully and positively about life's hidden rainbows.

Falcons
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Angelou, who showed all in attendance the importance of finding a personal "rainbow" in life. Friday's dance at Westchester Village brought couples and friends together in celebration and Saturday's game against Glenville displayed a great use of team effort even though the final outcome left the Falcons slightly short. All in all, Homecoming 2001 was a terrific success.

Homecoming Court

Who Gets The Crown?

Homecoming Queen-Lauren Rocini
-Delta Zeta-

Homecoming King-Kevin Egidi
-Tau Beta Iota-

Princess-Natasha Sutton
-Alpha Sigma Tau-

Janette Albert
-Sigma Sigma Sigma-

Tiffani Davis
-Fine Arts-

Noah Frame
-Phi Sigma Phi-

Stacie Haythorn
-Residence Life-

Amanda McGill
-Delta Xi Omicron-

Erin Langevin
-Ballroom Dance-

Rebecca Kostival
-Phi Sigma Phi-

Chad Merchant
-Black Student Union-

Carla Mitchell
-Black Student Union-

John Reed III
-Fine Arts-

Chris Shamblin
-Tau Kappa Epsillon-

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Nicholas Shomo
-Residence Life-

Michael Sinnett
-Ballroom Dance-

Jessica Stokes
-Kappa Delta Pi-

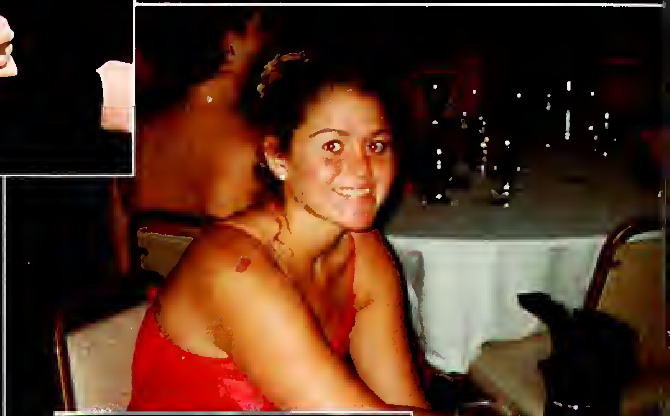
Jason Vallery
-Alpha Tau Omega-

Jack Williams
-Sigma Tau Gamma-

Tessa Zanke
-Alpha Phi Omega-

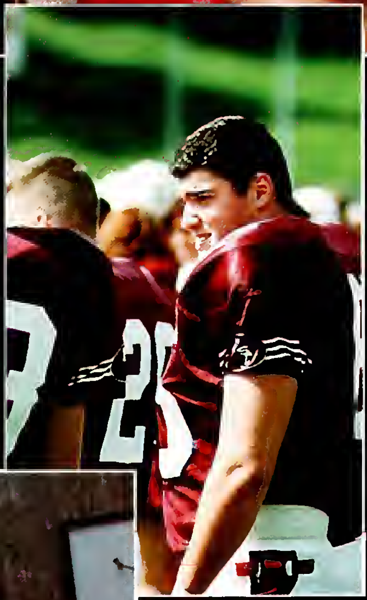
Walking onto the field, Homecoming candidate Rebecca Kostival of Phi Sigma Phi and her escort anxiously await the crowning of the 2001 King and Queen.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters Morgan Hill and Jo Marie Puccio smile for the camera at the annual Homecoming dance. The dance was held on Friday, September 28, 2001 at Westchester Village.

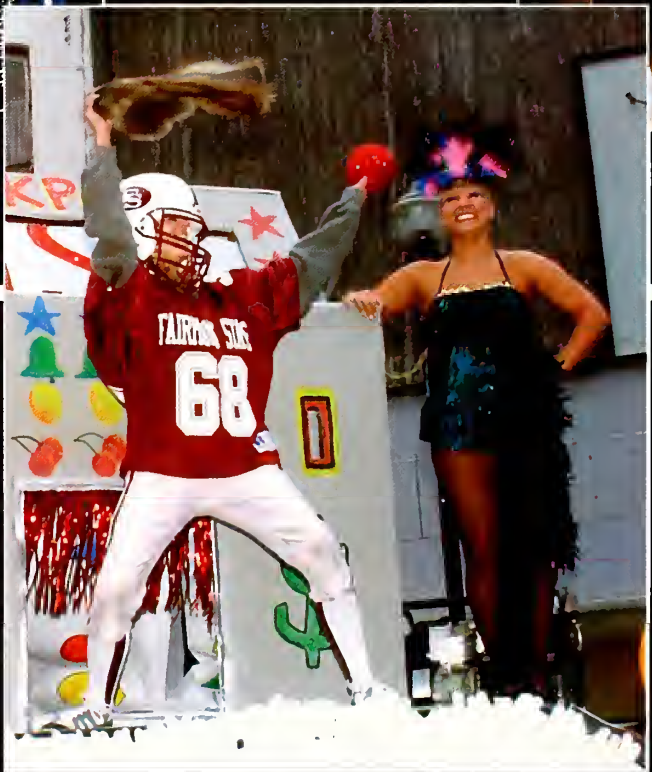


One FSC football player takes a moment to pray before the Homecoming game. The Falcons played on Sept. 29.

Watching the game from the sideline, members of the Falcon football team always support their fellow teammates, whether on the field or not.



Anxiously awaiting the crowning of King and Queen, candidate Jessica Stokes proudly represents Kappa Delta Pi.



Showing school spirit, students dress up for their float in the Homecoming parade.

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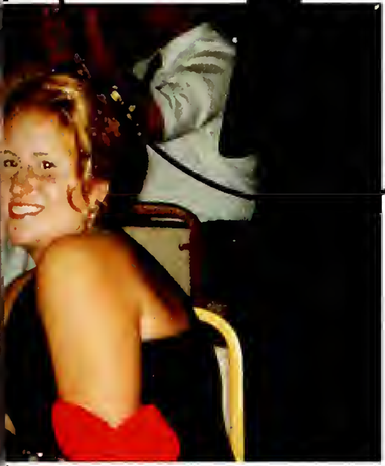


Banned Books

Book banning involves the removal of books which have been challenged and deemed inappropriate for a library and/or school curriculum. As a result, the ban prevents free public access to books such as J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* series, Robert Cormier's *The Chocolate War* and Lois Duncan's *Killing Mr. Griffin.* It is one thing to personally refrain from reading these books, but quite another to keep others from extending their right to read these novels. Banned Books Week was created to help insure that banned books are acknowledged and available for those who wish to use their own judgement in deciding what they feel comfortable reading rather than allowing someone else to choose for them. Fairmont State students and faculty helped keep the First Amendment alive by supporting and participating in Banned Books Week. The library staff not only created displays of banned books but hosted public readings of those books free of charge.

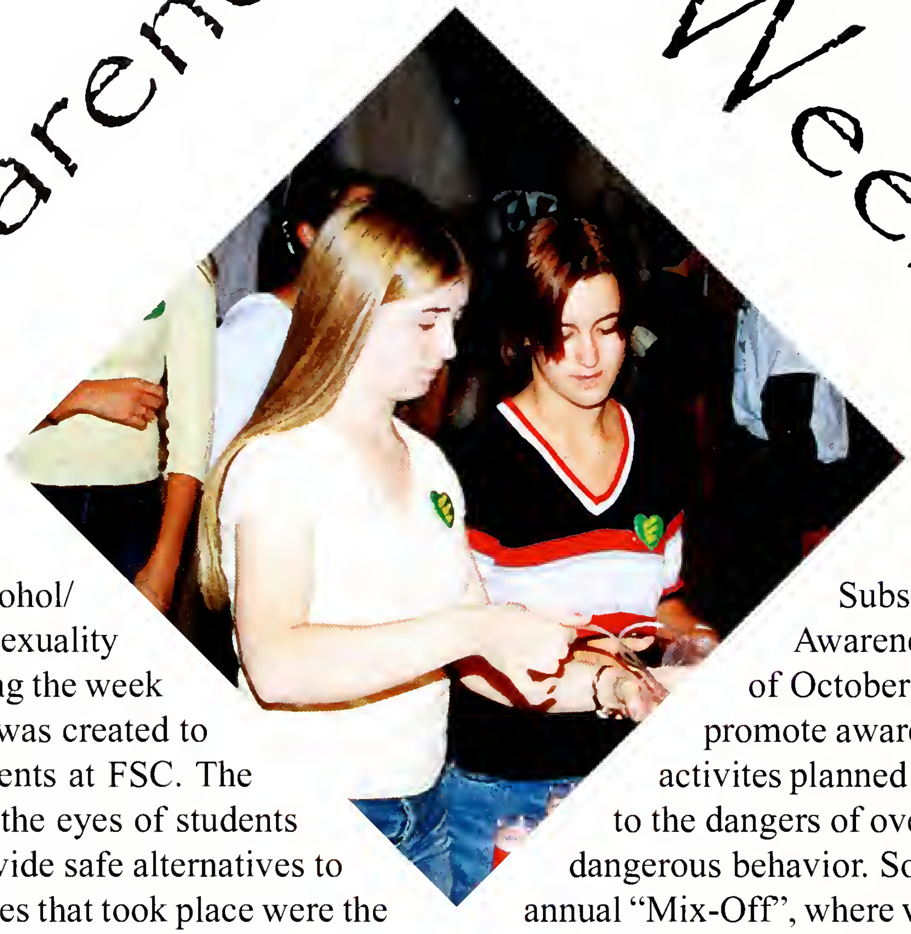
Sitting on the stage, many faculty, staff, and students took turns reading out loud in the Ruth Ann Musick library. Below, senior Stephanie Dicken takes time out of her busy schedule to read *To Kill A MockingBird*.

Showing his support of Banned Books Week, Dr. John Hussey sits on stage reading *Lord of the Flies*. By the expression on his face, Dr. Hussey really gets into his reading.

Joining in on the festivities, students and faculty sit in the library reading, including Dr. Hussey, Kelli Baker and Randy Baker. Everyone had the opportunity to sign up for 30-minute slots of reading during the entire week.

Participating in Banned Books Week, Dr. Rhonda Sanford shows her support for Fairmont State's activities.

Awareness Week



Alcohol/Substance Abuse and Sexuality Awareness Week took place during the week of October 15-19. This event was created to promote awareness among all students at FSC. The activites planned were designed to open the eyes of students to the dangers of overindulgence and to provide safe alternatives to dangerous behavior. Some of the activities that took place were the annual "Mix-Off", where various organizations mixed up their very own non-alcoholic drinks and students attending the event could try the different beverages. Another popular event was the Drag Show, sponsored by the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Students and Friends of FSC, in which a few FSC students dressed in drag and performed to popular songs.

This student concentrates on getting his concoction just right. Various rganizations took part this year's "Mix-Off."

Delta Zeta took their time to prepare a frothy witches' brew, "Witches' Warts Whiskers," at this year's mix-off and asked, "Why Beer? Kick those bad habits!" New pledges Jill Mehaulic, Jessica Thrash, and Kara Bava serve up this mixture to the guests.

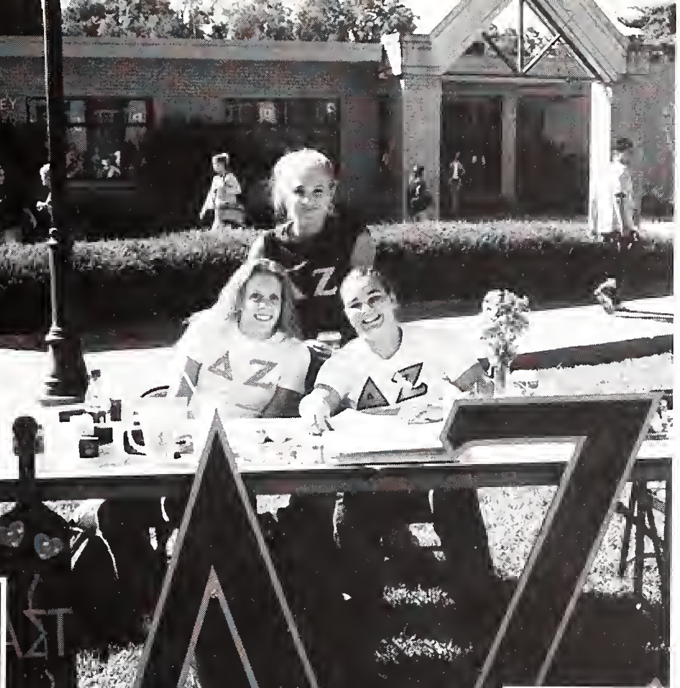
At this year's Drag Show, this performer strutted and showed the audience he wasn't afraid of showing his tuff.

This student prepares an ice cream delight at the B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Banana). The annual event is always a popular one. Who can resist that ice creamy goodness?

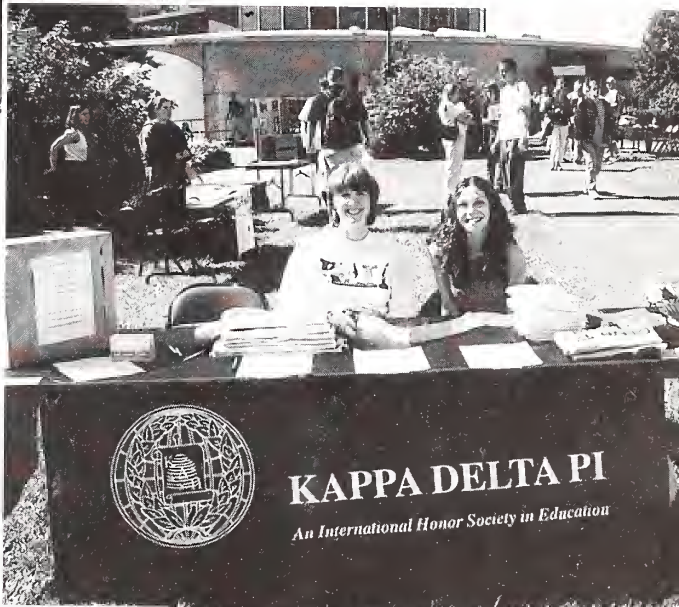
One warm fall day the various organizations of Fairmont State College gathered on the quad in front of the Education Building. What was the reasoning for this convergence? The annual Activities Fair! All recognized student organizations were encouraged to participate in setting up a display at one of the tables on the quad. This was an effective way for many students to learn about and/or sign up to join clubs and organizations. Some of the organizations that took part in the activities fair were Kappa Delta Pi, the Education honor society; Chi Alpha, a religious organization; as well as various fraternities and sororities, such as Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. While music filled the air and students viewed the different organizations' information, tragedy struck the nation. Instead of wandering from table to table, students gathered around the speakers on the quad, which were broadcasting details of the terrorist attacks, to listen for news of the events of September 11th.

Activities Fair

Posing for the camera, sisters of the Delta Zeta sorority show their support during this years Activities Fair. This annual event was held on September 11th.



Members of Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society, sit and relax as they await the arrival of a visitor to their table.


KAPPA DELTA PI
An International Honor Society in Education

Promoting religion, FSC's Chi Alpha let students enjoy the fellowship of their organization.

Looking tough, members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pose during the annual activities fair.

One Day in September

It was a somber day at Fairmont State College on Tuesday, September 11, 2001 as students, faculty and staff tried to make sense of the news that terrorists had attacked the United States. "Life as we know it has changed forever," said Michelle Williams, senior secondary education history major. "The attacks have hurt us but we will come out of this tragedy stronger and more united than ever," Williams continued. The destruction of the twin towers at the World Trade Center in New York, the damage at the Pentagon in Washington D.C., and the deadly crash of another commercial plane in Pennsylvania, left everyone world-wide in shock and dismay, finding the events of that fateful fall morning barely comprehensible. As the morning moved toward afternoon, Americans and people around the world watched television reports, listened to the radio, and went online to get continuous breaking news reports. As the day progressed people began to question safety and security, with Fairmont State College being no exception. There were many questions: "Who did this?" "Where's the president?" and "Are we going to war?" Throughout the afternoon, students, faculty and staff who remained on campus were solemn and at times simply silent. Junior Emily Stuzen stated, "I think that the attacks were a real wake-up call for me, I didn't think that anything like this could occur on American soil." Some students who didn't have classes that day remained home watching the non-stop coverage on television, trying to fathom the enormity of the day's events. As the estimated death tolls came out, most people were astonished and saddened by the enormous loss of life. "This attack truly saddened me. My heart aches for these families who have lost loved ones," said sophomore Megan Tobin. Over the next few days American flags were displayed everywhere by students who wanted to display allegiance to their country. "Personally, I was really disturbed by the acts," said sophomore Melissa Taylor, "but I've gone on with my life." Taylor expressed the efforts most Americans made in the days and weeks following one of the most tragic days this country has ever seen.

Joining hands across campus and praying was one option many used to cope with the tragedies of September 11th.

Gathering on the Quad for the memorial services was a combination of faculty, staff and students. Soaking in the comforting words being spoken was the goal for many, while others used this time to remember what had been lost.

President Dan Bradley took time out of his day to come down to the Education Building front steps to share a few words with the campus about the September 11th terrorist attacks.

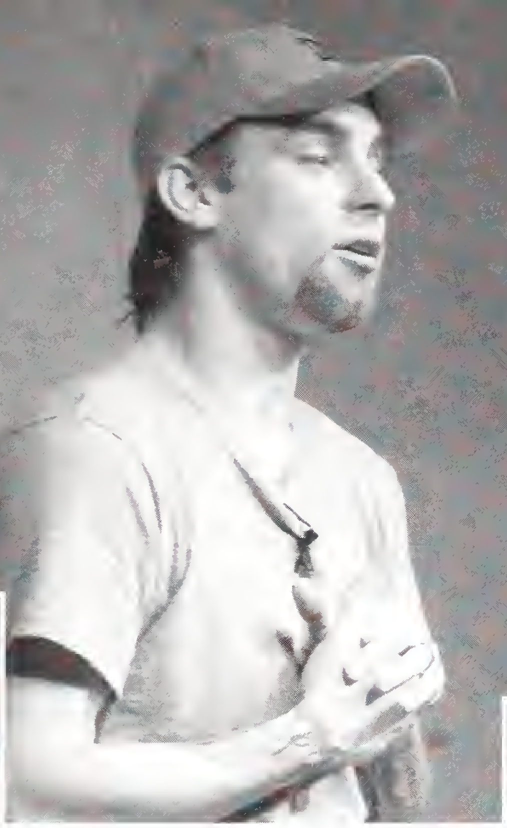
Students basked in a moment of silence during the memorial service held on campus for the September 11th casualties. Many students tried many different methods to be able to cope with what was happening to the nation.

Frank Meeink

On Tuesday January 29, a speaker by the name of Frank Meeink came to campus. Meeink grew up in Philadelphia, Pa. and like many children in this era, came from a dysfunctional home. By the age of thirteen, he found himself wrapped up in a life of Neo-Nazism. Supremacists welcomed him in and gave him the only family he had ever experienced. Through his adolescent years he witnessed and participated in crimes that bother him to mention, even now, but he does. Since his incarceration he has dedicated his life to educating others, especially youths. When asked what event in his life would have changed the the way he ended up, he said that if his parents had been there for him, he would never have turned to his "family" in the "movement," as he casually calls his former circle of skinheads. Because of this ideology, he has dedicated the time since his release from prison to his children, first and foremost, and to the children of his community. He missed out on the earliest years of his daughter Bailey, now nine, because of his life choices and is trying to take every possible step to make up for his previous choices. One of those steps is having started the "Harmony Through Hockey League" in Philadelphia which takes at-risk children from the city and gives them an outlet and a sense of family, the same things he was looking for as a child.

In closing, Meeink said that out of everything he has done in his relatively short life, he would like to be remembered as a good father. Because of his up-bringing, he puts an ample amount of weight and pride into being able to say that he loves his children and that he provides for them in every way possible. When asked what he has learned through his experiences he replied, "What goes around comes around. When I was putting out hate and aggression and negativity, that's what I was getting back. But when I was putting out love and positivity, I got it."

Reflecting upon his past, Meeink's words illustrated the severe personal and societal costs of racism.



Although he can never forget the pain that he inflicted on others, Meeink has since dedicated himself to assisting programs whose focus falls on helping at-risk youths.

The most heart-wrenching moments of Meeink's speech were revealed when he spoke of how his acism had kept him out of he earliest years of his aughter's life.

Meeink's description of his troubled adolescence and young adulthood demonstrated the importance of supporting all children in a loving and caring stmosphere.

Folklife Gala

The West Virginia Folklife Center at FSC presented its Spring Gala on Sunday, April 21st. The event was sponsored by the West Virginia Folklife Center and was held in the Turley Center ballroom. Featured at the Gala was a silent auction, as well as, "midday fare," a term that comes out of the mountains meaning to break bread at midday. A display of folklife and folklore and Appalachian music were also featured. Patty Looman and the Mountain Laurel Dulcimers performed throughout the day. The event was open to the public. At 3 p.m., traditional folk singer and musician Jean Ritchie was presented with the B.B. Maurer West Virginia Folklife Award for 2002 and also performed in concert. "The Spring Gala is very important to the West Virginia Folklife Center," said Dr. Judy Byers, Director of the Folklife Center. "Not only does the day provide Appalachian-flavored entertainment for the whole family, it also raises the funds necessary to help the center continue its mission." The Folklife Center continues to recognize people who have made outstanding cultural contributions and to present the award made in honor of B.B. Maurer, considered the "father of cultural studies in West Viirginia" and devoted friend and patron of the center. "Ritchie has earned the distinction of being called 'the Voice of the Mountains' for her significant contributions to traditional music as a performer, author, folklorist, and composer," said Noel W. Tenney, Cultural Specialist for the West Viriginia Folklife Center. Through her performances and scholarship, Ritchie not only lauched the "dulcimer revival" in America, but she also became an important spokeswoman for the inequities of the Appalachian region. She has recorded more than 30 albums for different labels. "Money raised(from the silent auction) goes to the continuation of publications, such as 'Traditions' and 'Hillchild,' and general programming of the Folklife Center, as well as student funding for conferences and programs," Byers said.

Jean Ritchie takes a moment to speak to the audience before performing.

Judy Byers and Noel Tenney present an award to Jean Ritchie.

Drs. Rhonda Sanford and Judy Byers take a moment to pose for picture.

Jean Ritchie performed traditional folk music at this year's gala.

Sweetheart's Ball

The Sweetheart's Ball took place on Thursday, February 14th. It was sponsored by FSC Student Government and the FSC Ballroom Dancing Club.It was held in Turley Center Ballroom. The evening featured the sounds of the Sonny Sky Orchestra, as well as, hors d'oeuvres, dance instructions from the ballroom Dancing Club and the crowning of the Sweetheart's Ball King and Queen. Overall the evening was a success and a good time was had by all in attendence.

Romance is enchanting, as this couple's dance floor appearence shows.

Snazzy moves, as performed by this couple, grab the attention of those watching the festivities of the night.

Dance provides an atmosphere for love to thrive, as well as, a chance to demonstrate blooming talent.

Mellifluous harmonies fill the air, thanks to the presence of Sonny Sky's orchestral talents.

Johnnie Johnson

Fairmont native Johnnie Johnson, who has been called the "world's greatest living blues pianist" and "the founding father of rock and roll" performed at FSC on Wednesday, February 6. The event was held in Colebank Hall. The concert was sponsored by Student Government, the School of Fine Arts and the Johnnie Johnson Blues and Jazz Society. The concert was free and open to the public. Johnson began playing the piano in 1928 at the age of 4 when his parents brought a new piano into their home. Taking to it immediately, Johnson seemed to possess an innate mastery of the instrument. By age 9, he was playing jazz tunes by Count Basie, Oscar Peterson and Earl "Fatha" Hines on the local radio station. By the 1950s, he was living in St. Louis where he worked in a factory by day and fronted the Johnnie Johnson Trio, an R & B band, as time allowed. Right before a big date on New Year's Eve in 1952, Johnson suddenly had to replace his ailing saxaphonist, so he called a guitar-playing friend to sit in. His name was Chuck Berry. Berry's rocking hillbilly style melded with Johnson's jazz-tinged blues and boogie, and rock and roll was the result. Many of Berry's rock and roll classics -including "Sweet Little Sixteen," "School Days," and "Roll Over Beethoven," -came about during impromptu rehearsals, when Berry would show up with lyrics and ask Johnson to put some music behind them. "Just me, Chuck and the piano," is how Johnson put it. Johnson's musical contributions to Berry's songs were essential to their success. The overlooked pianist finally received some long-overdue recognition in the 1985 Chuck Berry documentary, "Hail! Hail! Rock and Roll," where Keith Richards and others talked about the importance of Johnson's piano stylings. In 2000, Johnson was honored by the Fairmont community. In July, he performed a local concert that attracted the largest audience for any gathering of this kind in recent years. He graciously received the key to the city and July 8, his birthday, was declared Johnnie Johnson Day.

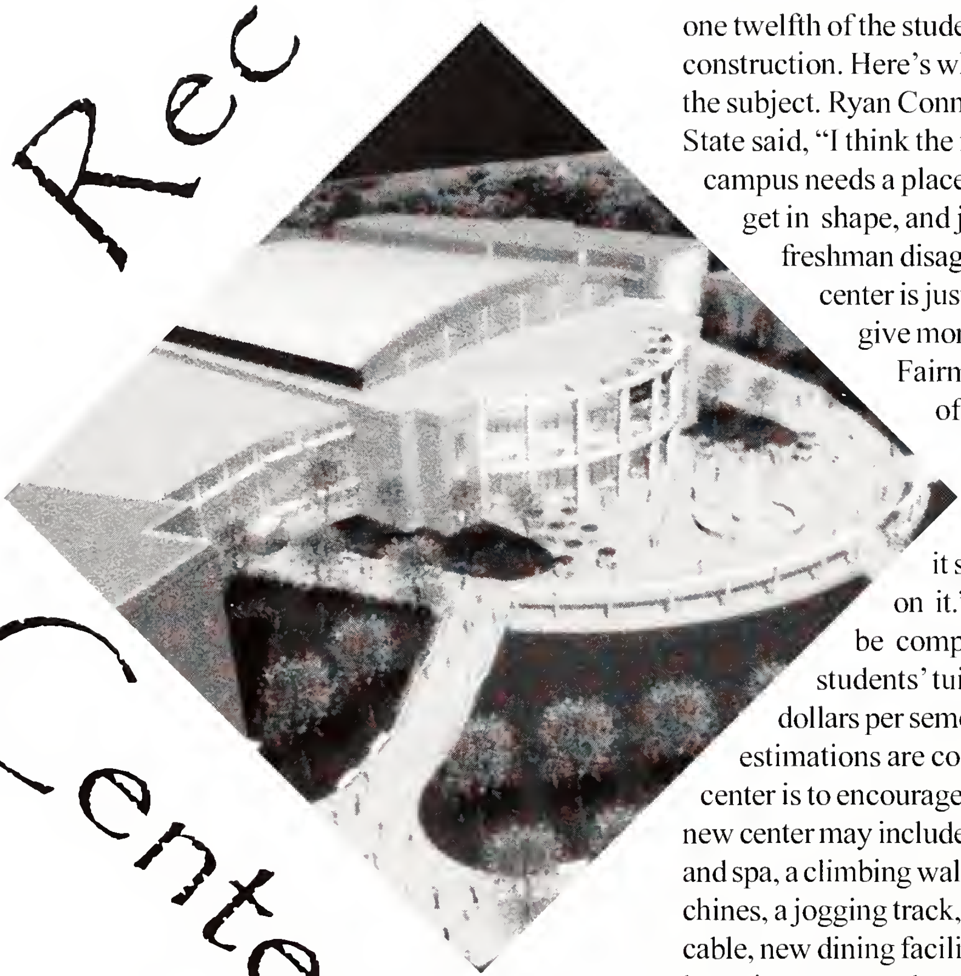
Johnnie Johnson at the piano during the jam session.

Three music students participated in the master class. They are left -right Marcia Knoll, Jordan Hoffmaster, and Shannon Reed.

Voice major Jaclyn Whittaker sings some jazz tunes at the Johnnie Johnson jam session.

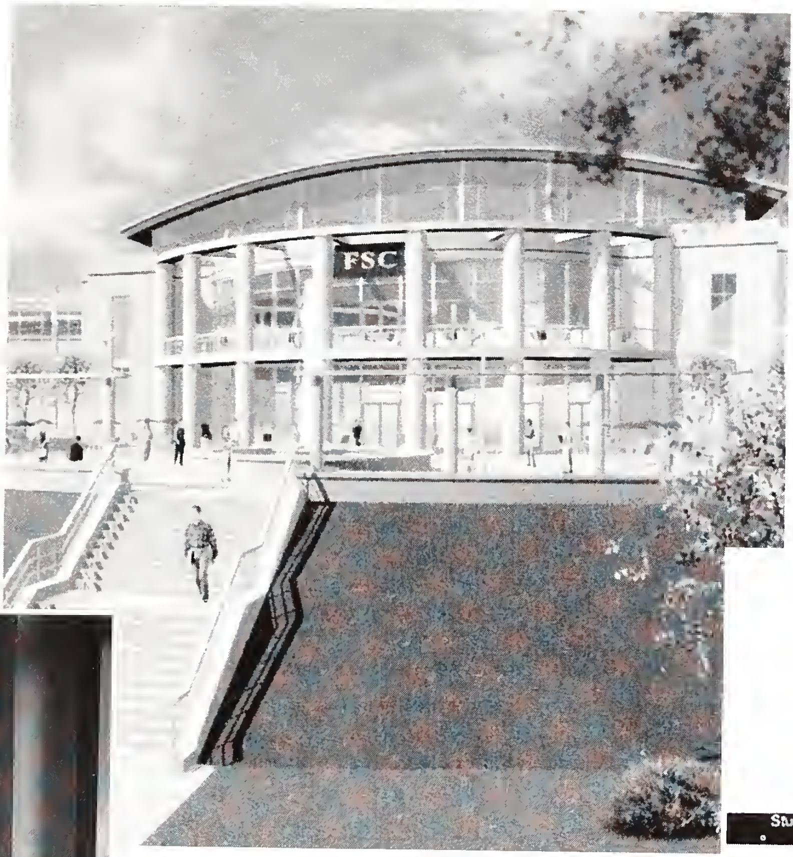
The local band, "$60," participated in the Johnnie Johnson master class.

Rec Center



The results from April 8th , 9th, and 10th's students' vote on the construction of a student activity/recreation center are in, and it showed that nearly everyone around campus was for its completion. This student vote turned out to have the largest voter turn out in years. Nearly 700 students voted. The Rec center easily passed. Only around one twelfth of the students here at FSC were against its construction. Here's what some students had to say about the subject. Ryan Connor, a sophomore here at Fairmont State said, "I think the rec center is a great idea, the campus needs a place where the students can hang out, get in shape, and just have fun." Paul Graber, a freshman disagreed with the plan, saying, "The rec center is just something else we will have to give money up for." John Conch, another Fairmont State student says, "If the cost of the tuition doesn't go up in until the center gets built, then I'm all for it. I don't think that students who are older and won't get to use it should have to spend their money on it." The student activity center should be completed in 2-3 years. The amount students' tuition is said to be raised is 90 to 110 dollars per semester. Only time will tell if these estimations are correct. The reason for the new rec center is to encourage more on-campus student life. The new center may include an intramural space, a whirlpool and spa, a climbing wall, fitness and weight training machines, a jogging track, student union, big screen TV's and cable, new dining facility and food court, a laundromat and lounging areas, and a stage and activity area.

What's in store. The front facade of the planned Rec Center looks promising. This hopefully will attract more students to spend time on campus.



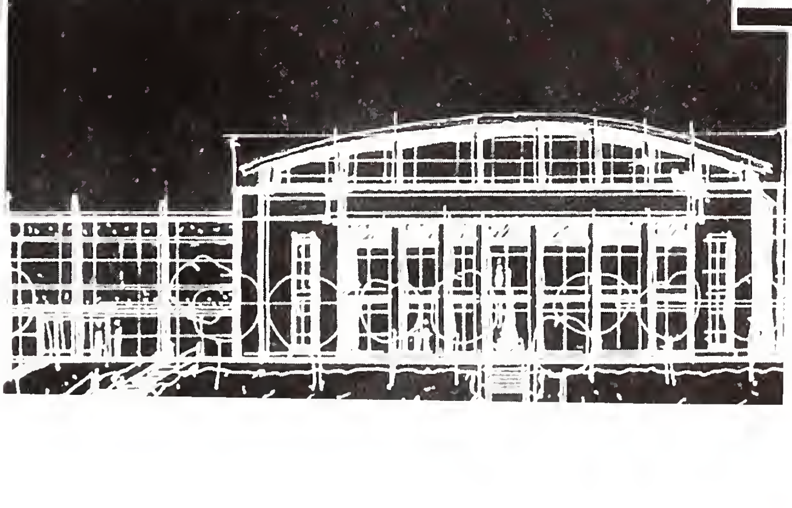
Things to come. The Student Activity Center will hopefully feature attractions such as an indoor track and recreation space, information desk and public corridors, and a new lounge area for students to relax in.

Student Activity Center Indoor Track and Recreation Spac

Student Activity Center Information Desk and Public Corridors

Student Activity Center Lounge Spac

This student takes a moment out of his day o vote yes or no n the building of a new SC recreation center.



Sketches. These architectural renderings of the face of the new Rec center may not mean much to the common eye, but will provide great plans for the future of this building.

The Student Government of 2002 proved to be a smart and capable group of people. This year's events were enjoyed by many students on campus and included a visit from the distinguished author, poet, actress and speaker, Maya Angelou. Homecoming events, such as the newly included Gambel-Fling and the comedy stylings and antics of comedian Marty Putz were a hit with students. Like all good things though, this year was an election year, and the year had to end. In the 2002 election every position was up for grabs.This year's election brought out many students. All week the campus was filled with people campaigning for their favorite candidates. The elections were held in the Education Lobby, where 549 students came out to cast ballots. The elections were close in some categories, proving once again that many qualified candidates participated in this year's contest. The winners in the top four positions were: president Jason Raimey, vice-president Chris Shamblin, secretary Meghan Mou, and treasurer Jarod Kabulski. All four individuals felt extremely honored to have been chosen to lead Fairmont State College into the 2002-2003 school year. Incoming president Jason Raimey said, "I am so very excited about the upcoming year. I feel very good about the people that I am going to be working with. Farimont State College is a very special place and I am happy to be part of it." New secretary Meghan Mou echoed these sentiments.She stated, "I am also excited about the upcoming year. I am definitely proud to be part of this organization. I look forward to working with the new officers and student government." The officers were eager to hear questions and complaints, as well as to know how to improve FSC.New vice-president Chris Shamblin said, "Students can feel free to e-mail me anytime with ideas or comments they may have concerning the needs of FSC.

Student Government

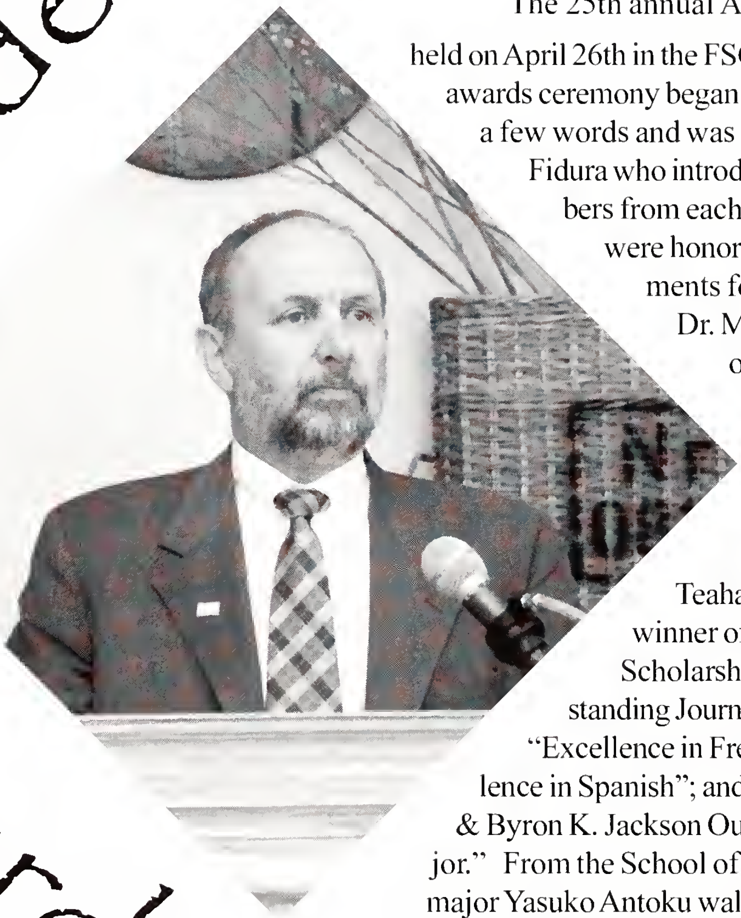
Mediator Brad Fox asked tough, thought provoking questions of the presidential candidates.

Ryan Weld, a presidential hopeful looked the part at this year's debates.

Newly elected president, Jason Raimey will serve the students of FSC during ne 2002-2003 school year.

Carla Mitchell, the lone female candidate, answered the mediator's questions with great thought and confidence.

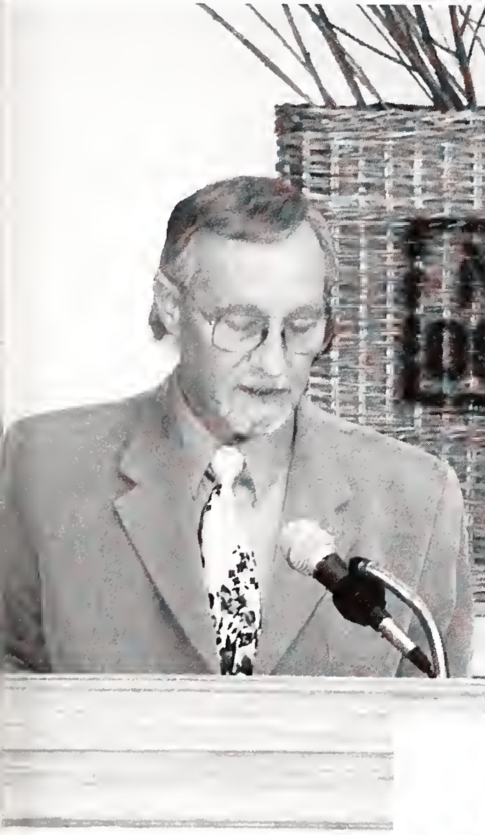
Academic Awards



The 25th annual Academic Awards Banquet was held on April 26th in the FSC Dining Hall. After dinner the awards ceremony began. President Daniel Bradley said a few words and was then followed by Provost Fred Fidura who introduced the various faculty members from each of the schools. Many students were honored for their academic achievements for the 2001-2002 school year. Dr. Martin L. Bond spoke on behalf of the School of Language and Literature. The honorees were: David Knight--winner of the Freshman Composition Competition; Amanda Monroe--winner of the John M. Teahan Scholarship; Vivian Tassos--winner of the Mildred Mason Newcome Scholarship; Stephanie Dicken-- "Outstanding Journalism Student"; Elisha Baker--"Excellence in French"; Josh Eskridge-- "Excellence in Spanish"; and Cathy Hults, the "Mary Esther & Byron K. Jackson Outstanding Senior English Major." From the School of Math & Science, Chemistry major Yasuko Antoku walked away with four awards; "Outstanding Senior Chemistry Award," the "Coleman-Cobb-Postawa Award," the "Outstanding International Student Award," and the "Eleanor M. Ford Outstanding Senior in Science Award." Each of the students honored has shown immense devotion, commitment, and discipline to receive such honors.

At the head table, Dr. Michael Belmear VP of Student Affairs and Sarah Hensley, assistant to the president, celebrate the achievements of those being honored at this year's banquet.

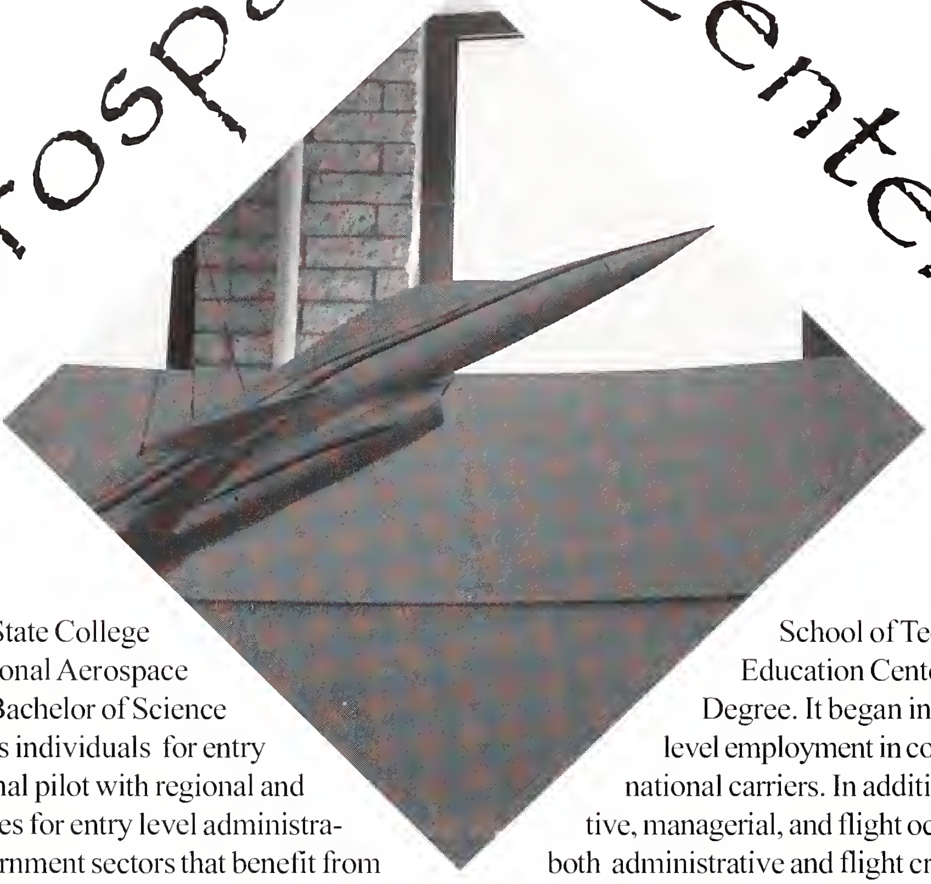
Looking on, many students, family members, and faculty enjoy an evening at the 2002 Academic Awards Banquet.



Presenting an award, Dr. Martin Bond speaks fluently from the podium. The Academic Awards Banquet is a night of celebration and honor to the wonderful efforts put forth during the academic term.

Receiving an award for excellence in Chemistry from Science and Math faculty member Andreas Bauer is Yasuko Antoku.

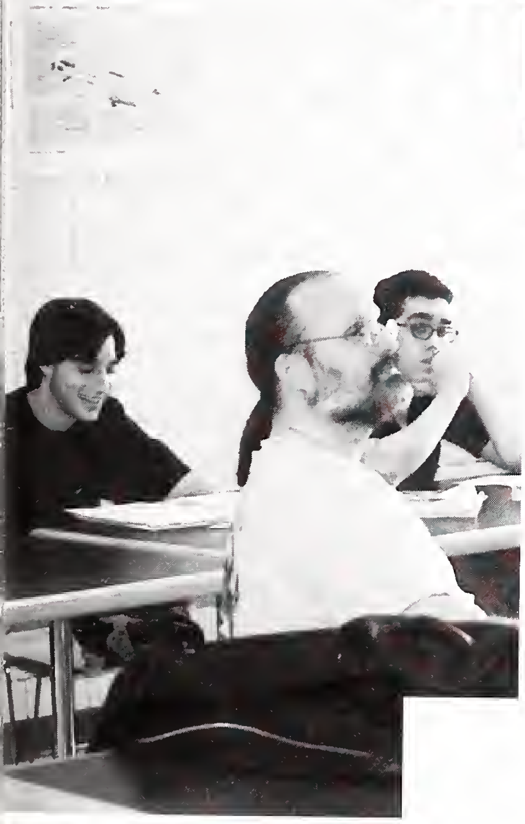
Aerospace Center



The Fairmont State College School of Technology's Robert C. Byrd National Aerospace Education Center launched a new Professional Pilot Bachelor of Science Degree. It began in the fall. The degree prepares individuals for entry level employment in commercial aviation as a professional pilot with regional and national carriers. In addition, the program prepares graduates for entry level administrative, managerial, and flight occupations in the private and government sectors that benefit from both administrative and flight credentials. Graduates could expect to be competative for jobs such as flight instructor, corporate aviation pilot, flight department administrator, aircraft manufacturing administrator, test pilot, airline operations manager, airport manager, and jobs within law enforcement. Successful graduates will earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Aviation Administration, as well as their Private, Instrument and Commercial Pilot Certifications. Students who have earned their Instrument, Commercial and fixed Wing SEL Instructor certifications will qualify for a paid flight instuctor internship program. Students may also earn multi-engine and airline transport pilot ratings. All flight programs are FAA Part 141 approved. FSC already offers an Associate of Applied Science degree in Aviation Maintenance Technology; an Associate of Science degree in Avionics Maintenance Technology; a Bachelor of Science degree in Aviation Technology; and a specialty program in Avionics Line Maintenance.

This instructor takes care to insure that his students are getting the valuable knowledge they'll need to succeed.

Keep up the good work guys! These students work diligently on a project for class.

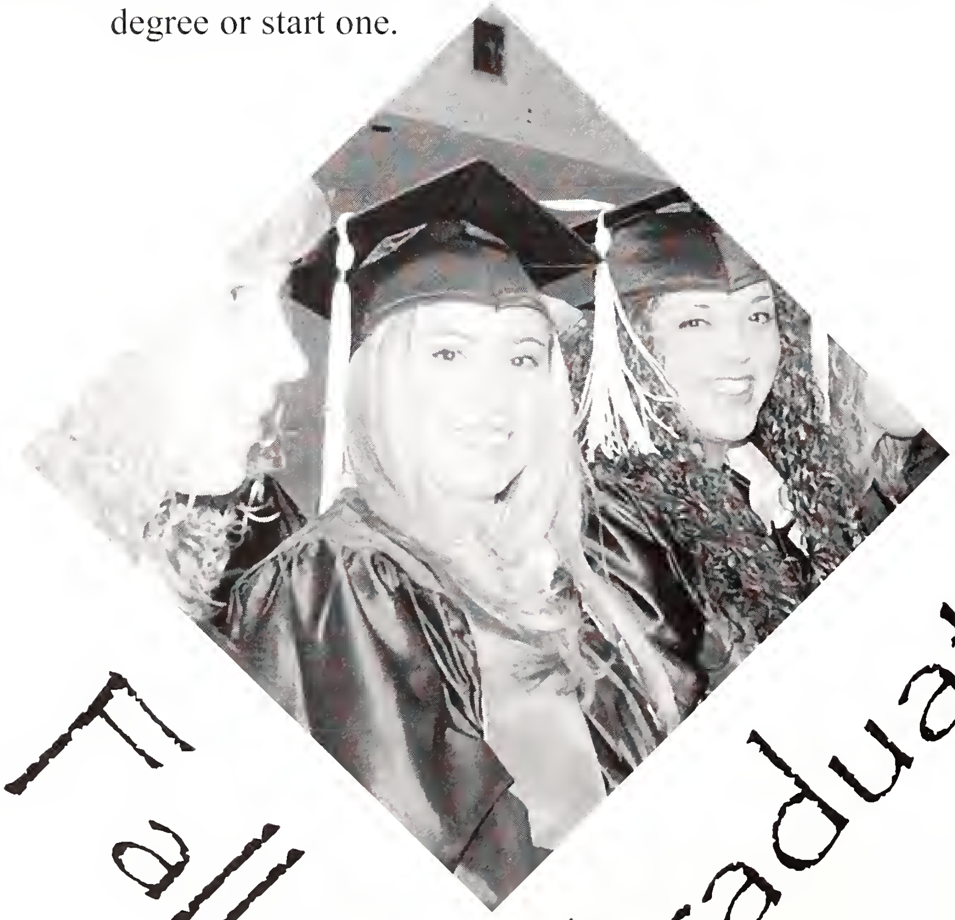


These students listen intently to their instructor.

Students at the Robert C. Byrd Aerospace center get hands on experience working on airplanes.

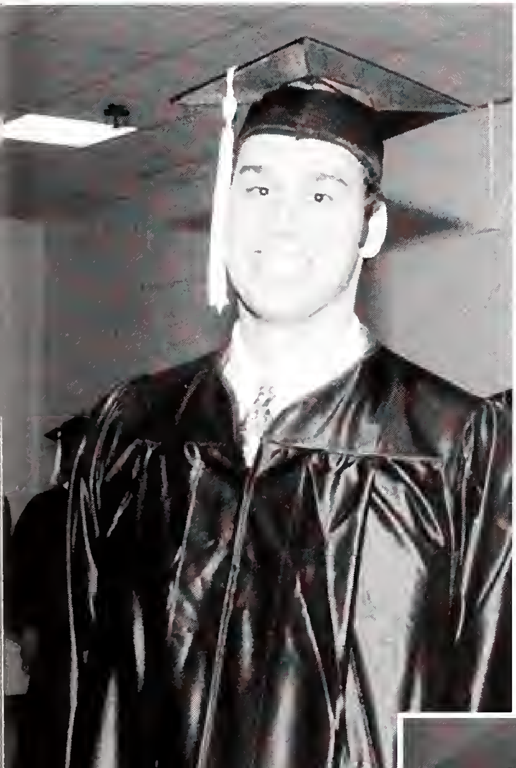
Fall Graduation

Fall Graduation took place on Saturday, December15th this year. There were many graduates in attendence for their commencement, as well as hundreds of families and friends. This year's Senior speaker was Nelson Tinnel. Nelson was a coal miner for over thirty years. After an injury he decided to make his way back to school to finish his education. Not only did he finish, he finished as a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society. Nelson's story should remind us all that you're never too old to get back to school to finish your degree or start one.



Way to go Mom! The beaming face of this young boy illustrates the feeling of exhiliration that graduates feel at this joyous occassion.

Speaker Nelson Tinnel shares his story of hard work and dedication with his fellow graduates and praises them for their years of dedication while simultaneously providing them with optimistic hopes for the future.



Say cheese! Posing for a quick snapshot, this graduate, after years of hardwork is finally ready to receive his prize; his very own diploma!

While awaiting her big entrance, this FSC grad shares a moment with her friends and family watching in the audience.

Spring Graduation

This year's Spring Commencement took place on Saturday May11, 2002. The ceremony began with the invocation, which was given by Reverend Richard Bowyer, the campus minister for the Wesley Foundation. Following that were greetings from the FSC Board of Governors, Stephen Brooks and from the president of the FSC Alumni Association J. Mark Trach. The Class of 2002 message was given by Student Government President Brooke Michael. After Michael spoke, Senator Lloyd G. Jackson II was introduced. He gave a short and insightful speech and even quipped that he knew the audience was not there to see him. After he spoke President Dan Bradley and Provost Frederick Fidura commenced with the conferring of honorary degrees. Senator Jackson was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Musician and Fairmont native Johnnie Johnson was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Music. He recieved a standing ovation from the audience of graduates, faculty, alumni, friends and family. He then gave a short speech, thanking Fairmont State for the honor that had just been bestowed upon him. After that it was time for the conferring of degrees and presentation of the diplomas. Students lined up according to the degree they were receiving. The first and very small group to receive their diplomas were students graduating with Bachelor of Arts degrees. Following them were a very large group of students receiving Bachelor of Science degrees. Following them were the Bachelor of Arts in Education, Regents Bachelor of Arts, and Associates degrees. Following the presentation of diplomas President Bradley said a few words and then the audience was led in the singing of the school's Alma Mater. Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the Turley Center ballroom. All in attendence were invited to attend the reception.The graduating class of 2002 was one of the largest in FSC's recent history. Over 400 students graduated on May 11.

Senator Lloyd G. Jackson receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

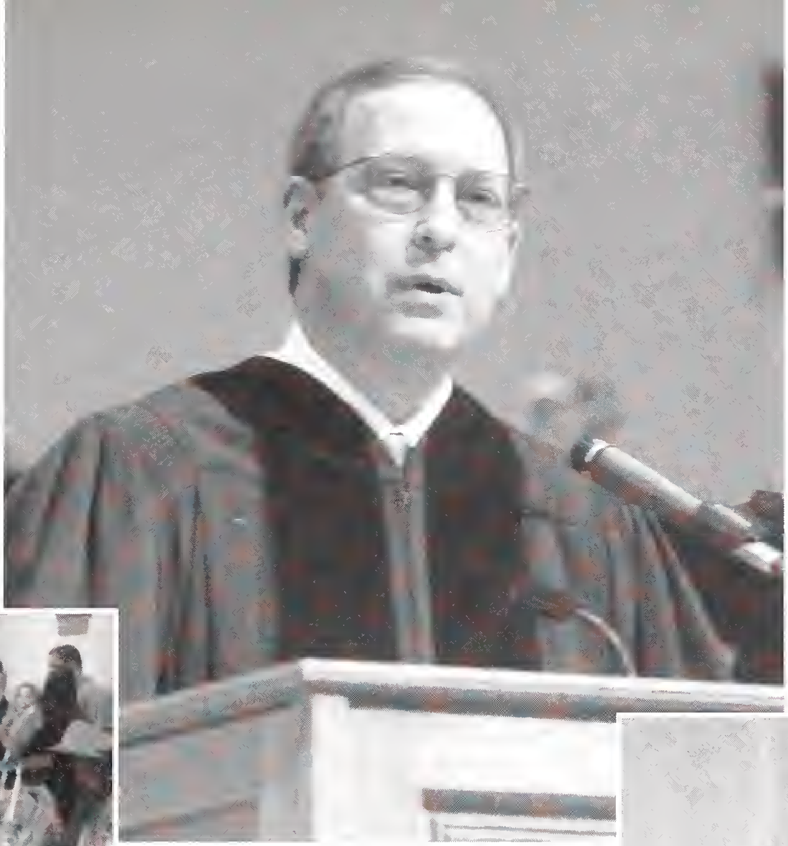
Johnnie Johnson speaks after receiving the honrary degree of Doctor of Music and after receiving a standing ovation from those in attendence.

This student excitedly awaits his trip to the stage to receive his diploma from President Dan Bradley.

Andrew Blood receives his diploma and a hug from his father Dr. Pieter Blood.

Spring Graduation

Senator Lloyd G. Jackson II gave the commencement address at this year's spring graduation ceremony.



Graduates helped each other get ready in the few moments left before the ceremony began.

Look out world! A sea of new Fairmont State graduates watch as their peers receive their diplomas.

Graduates excitedly march into the Feaster Center gym where the ceremony was held.

Flamenco dancers strut their stuff.

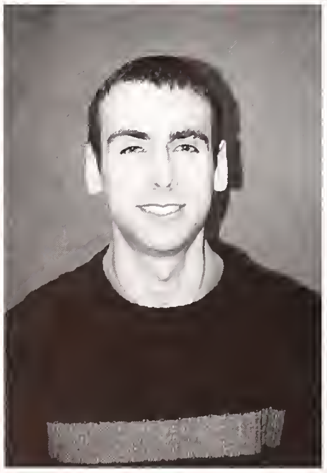
How high can they go? Castellars de Valla build a human tower.

Diversity

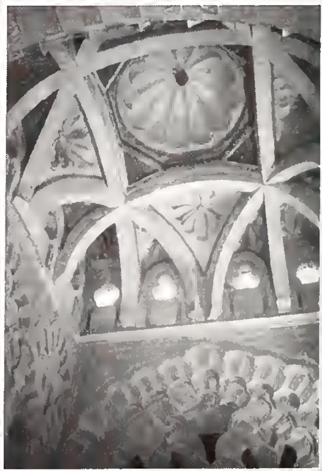
A Way of Life

Carlos Ballester, native of Spain, is a sophomore Economics and International Business major. Ballester has been in the United States now for three years. His expectations were a lot bigger of FSC, "When I got to Fairmont, I was expecting something much bigger, with more people and larger buildings... But I liked the change, I met nice people and I was pleased of coming here." Fairmont seems to be a nice fit for Ballester, "I like the hospitality of the people here, they are open minded. They make me feel like I am home." Although Ballester enjoys his time here at FSC, he still misses, "My family and friends, soccer games and the beach!"

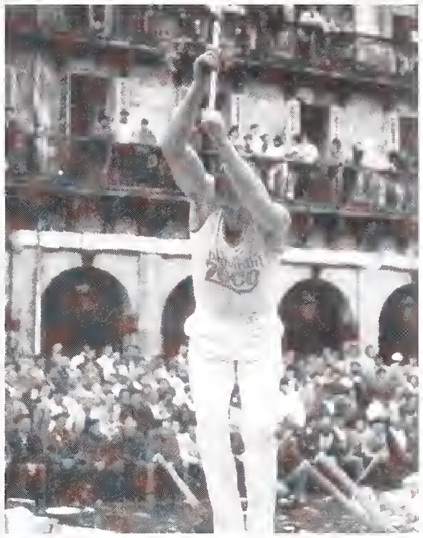
Carlos Ballester



Cordoba's Mezquita Cathedral.



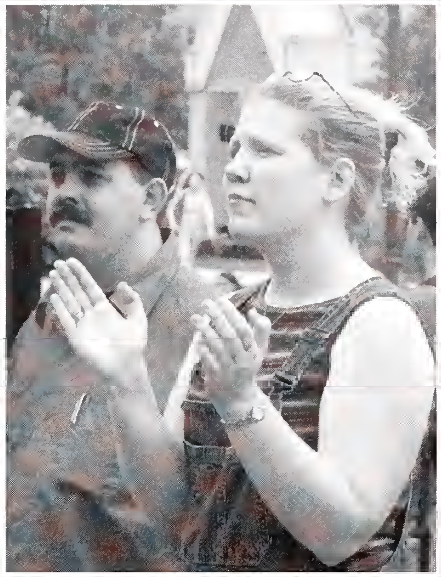
A performer in a festival in the Basque country of Spain.



Performers adorned in festive garb in Altea.

Plaza Mayor in Salamanca.

Family First. Students joined together for a group shot after the production. Student unity is an integral part of the home-like atmosphere of Fairmont State.



People

Different Faces

Branching out from the local high schools to the distant shores of foreign lands, they all meet in the cozy hills of Fairmont. From Mannington,WV to Tokyo, Japan, come students who have chosen to call FSC home for the next four years of their lives.

African, Asian, American, Latin, and European all diverge on the campus of Fairmont State. Not only do they learn from the classrooms but from each other. Friendships are formed and bonds are made that may last a life time.

FSC serves as a"melting pot"to turn out more broad-minded, well-rounded, diverse individuals.

Janette Albert

Loni Alexander

Jessica Alonso

Drew Altizer

Christel Andy

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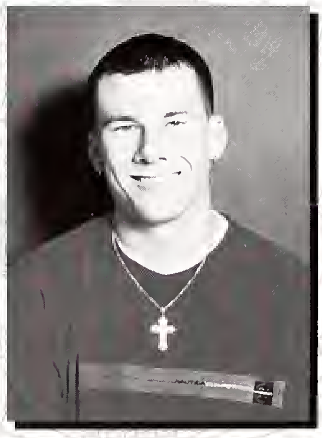

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Mary Katherine Burnside

Jodie Caldwell

Jackie Cale

Tiffany Caloccia

Adam Cantrell

Kamil Cepelak

James Tyler Chadwell

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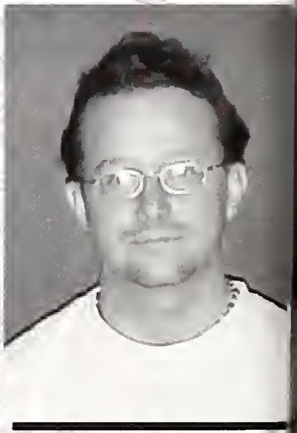

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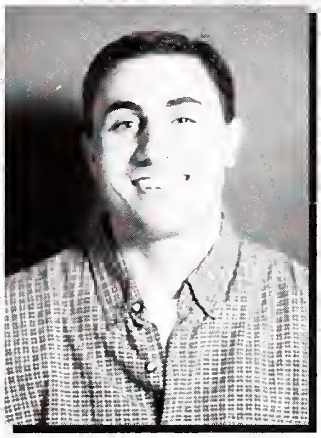

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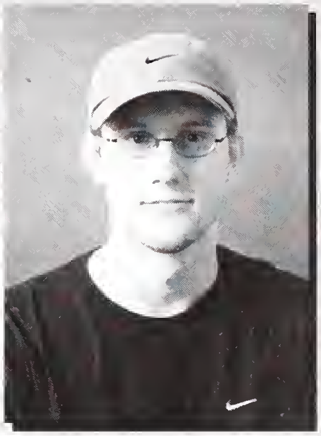

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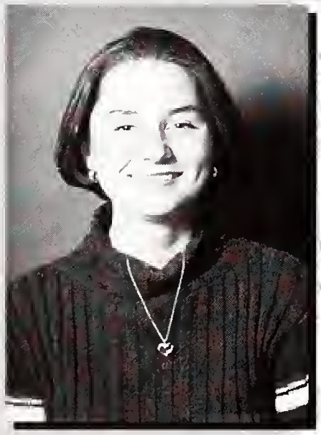

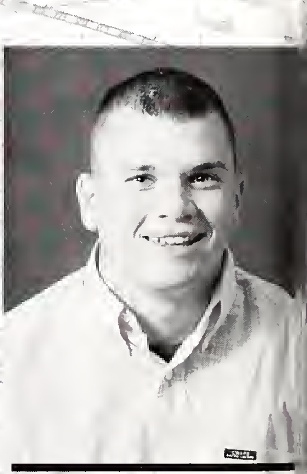

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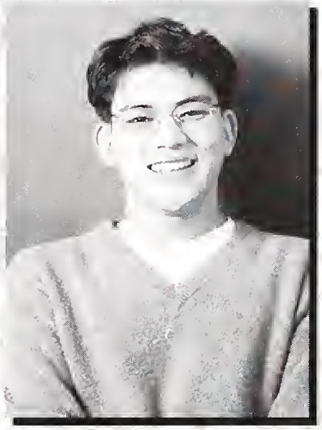

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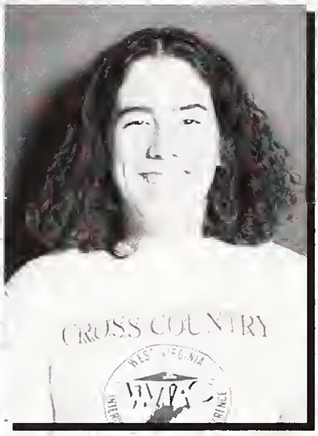

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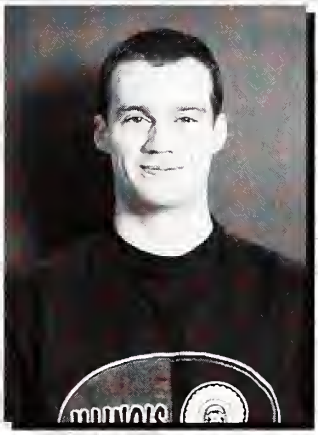
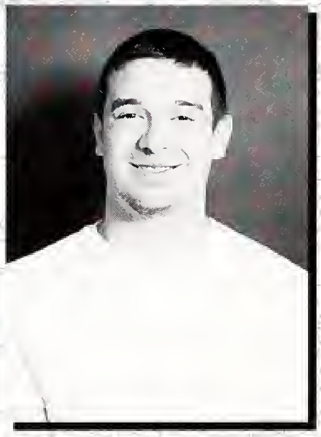

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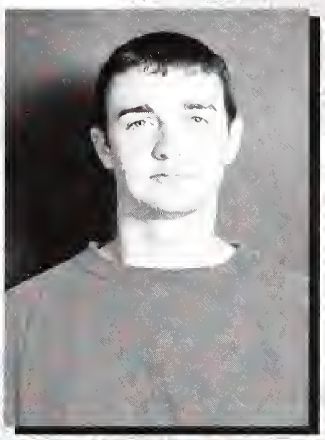

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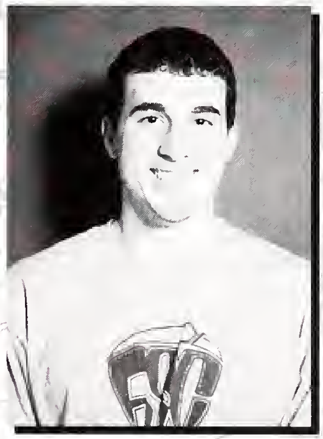

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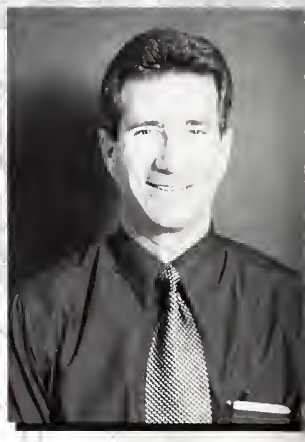

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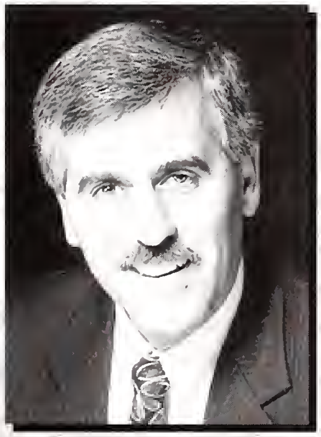

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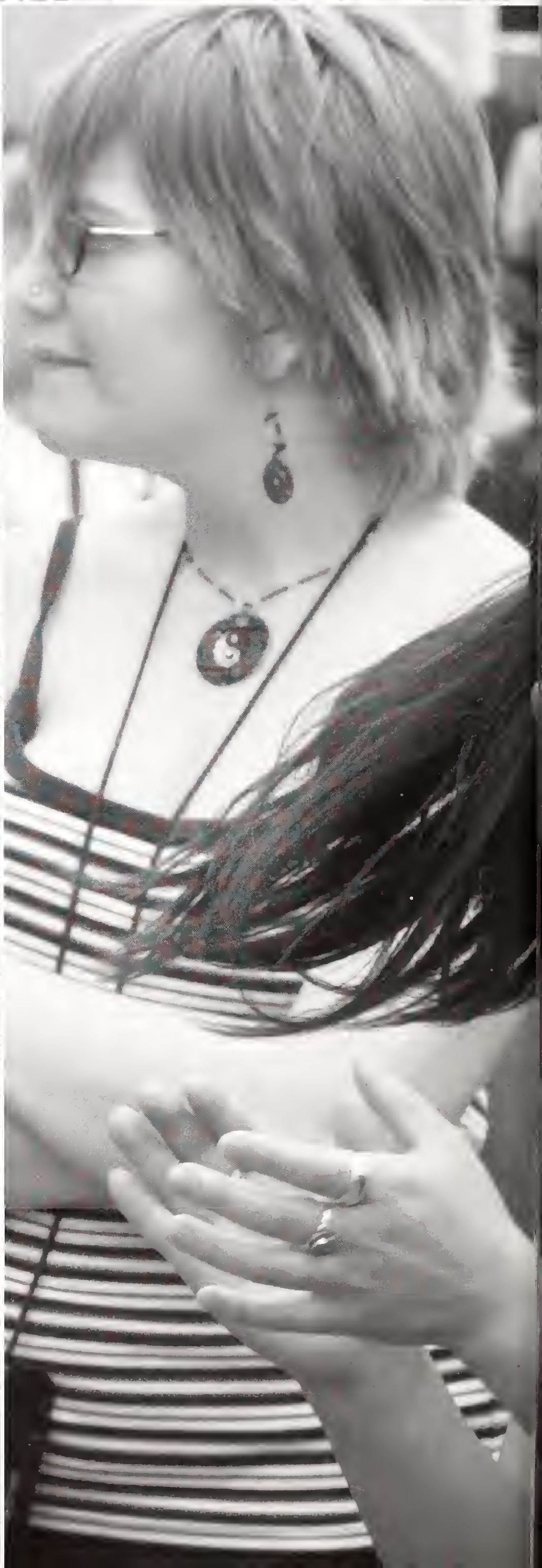
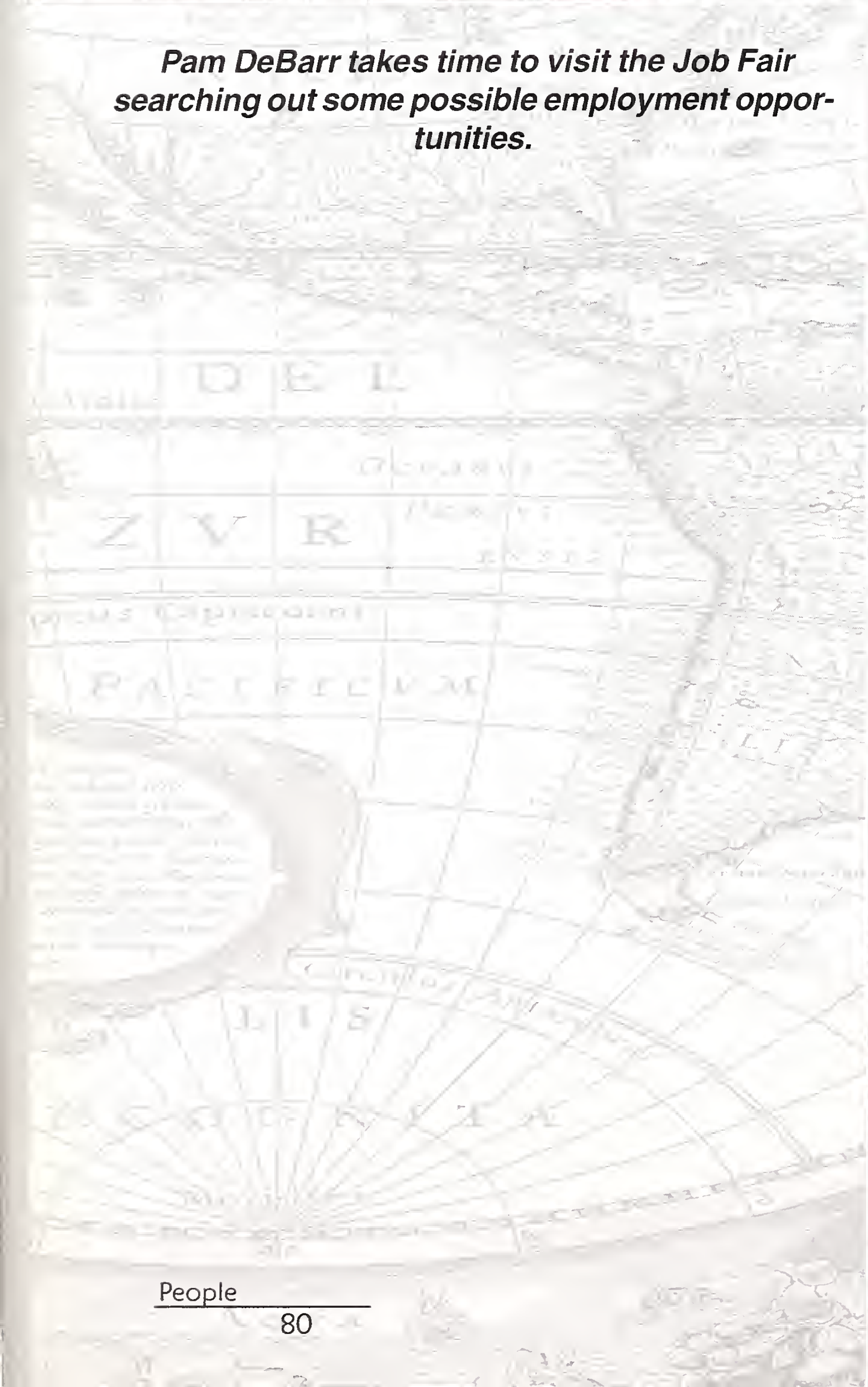
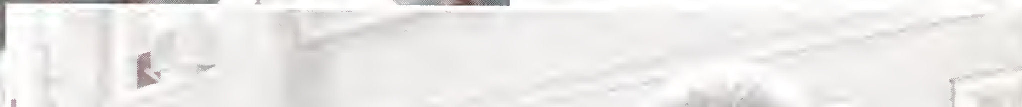
Pam DeBarr takes time to visit the Job Fair searching out some possible employment opportunities.





Sara Bean, Hiroko Yahata, and Lewam Assefaw enjoy the sounds of the Celtic band that visited the FSC campus in the spring.

Jade Traugh and a friend take some time to enjoy each other's company during a mid-day break.



Geisha girl shows off her elaborate costuming that becomes part of a ceremony.

The Tokyo Metropolitan Government building.

Diversity
A Way of Life

Hailing from Japan is Miyuki Fujioka, a senior Economics major. Miyuki has been in the US for three and a half years. Before she arrived here, she had some interesting expectations of what life was like in the US. "They all look like movie stars, shooting guns all the time and strong women." When she arrived here she says, "I was nervous but at the same time, I was excited about a new life." Fairmont State College seems to have been the right choice for her. "I like the small sized classes and people. I am so glad I met those nice people. I wouldn't be what I am now and couldn't survive without them." Though she's happy here there are some things she misses about home. "My family, friends, TV shows, places I used to hang out with my friends." What does she like about the United States? "Everything is huge (and there are) tons of varieties of ice cream flavors."

Miyuki Fujioka

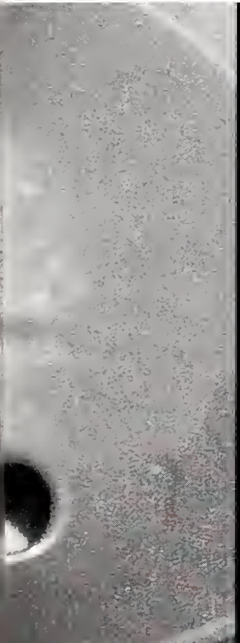
Sumo wrestling dates back 1,500 years and is one of the most popular spectator sports in Japan.

A view of the bow-shaped Lake Ashi which can be an enjoyable day excursion from Tokyo. On a clear day, Mount Fuji's remarkable reflection can be seen in the water.

A camera shop in the city of Shinjuku; a city famous for cameras, watches and pocket calculators.

A bridge on the grounds of the Imperial Palace.

Athletics is much more than simply playing a game. Athletics are also about relationships, as this photo shows. The relationship between coach and athlete is one of the most important aspects of being on a team.



Sports

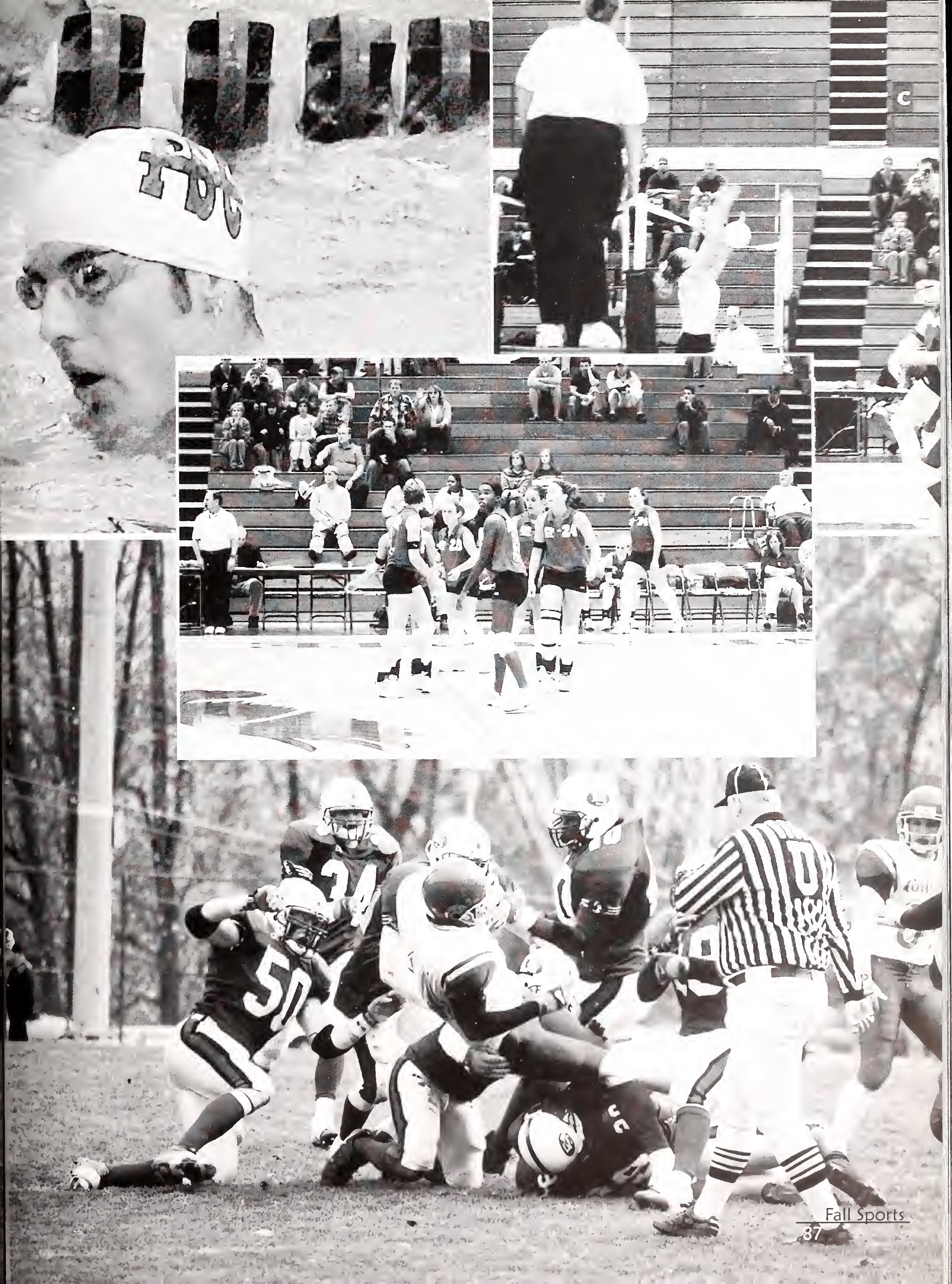
A World of Change

As the new school year opened at Fairmont State College, many looked forward to an action-packed year of sports. FSC athletes came through, providing many thrills and spills to excite their fans. From football to basketball, swimming to cheerleading, our athletes performed at their best. ALthough they had their fair share of ups and downs, Falcons always follow through and persevere. Win or lose Falcons never surrender. Athletes, such as the swim team's Uros Kalinic, also won individual praise for their performances and the cheerleading team won their second national title in a row in the All-Girls Division II category at the 2002 Universal Cheerleaders Association's College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championships at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla. FSC Falcons continue to impress and never give up.

Football

FALL

Swimming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FOOTBALL

Heart + Hustle + Soul

The Falcons 2001 football season under the direction of Coach Doug Sams was a successful one with numerous victories over rival teams. After the season concluded on a high note with a win over WVU Tech, it was time to reflect and honor the Falcon players. Several team members received achievement awards.

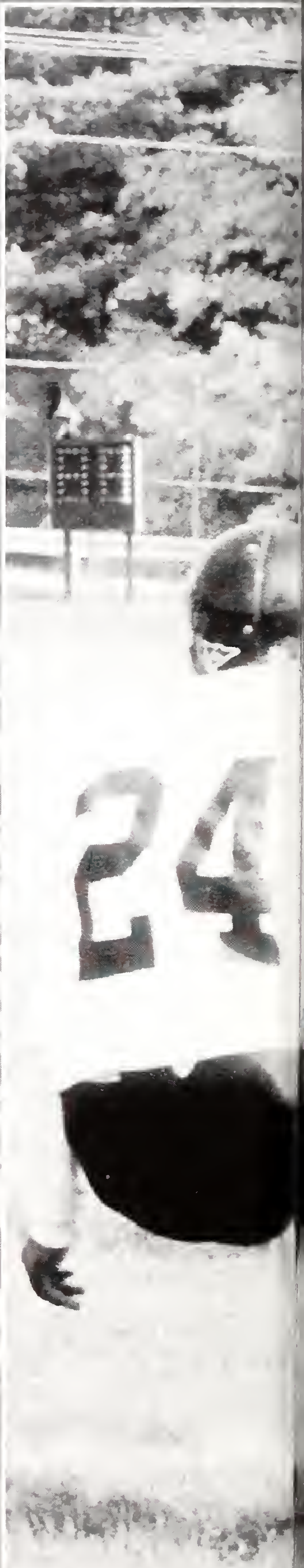
Falcon punter Nathan White and wide receiver Todd Anderson were named WVC Player of the Week after the Falcons defeated WVU Tech in their season finale in November.

Senior quarterback Bryan Harman was man of the hour, receiving WVC Player of the Year for the second straight year. With that honor he was given first team offense in the WVC. Harman completed 210 of 335 passes for 2,560 yards and 18 touchdowns. The quarterback was also a force on the ground, gathering up a quarterback league-leading 461 rushing yards on 97 attempts and seven touchdowns.

Senior wide receiver Todd Anderson received first-team offensive honors in the conference for the second straight year. Anderson caught 62 passes for 928 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Offensive tackle Shane Davis was the only other offensive player on Fairmont's offense to get a first-team selection. Only a sophomore, Davis has held this honor for the second straight year.

Defensively for the Falcons, senior cornerback Anthony Cooks, who led the nation in passes-defense and held the current NCAA Division II records with 28 break ups and 32 passes defended, was one of the four defensive players for the Falcons who was named to the first-team seleciton. Cooks also held this honor for the second year in a row.



Huddle up! Running back Jermaine Burke shouts instructions to his teammates.

Heads up running by Khalil Anthony enables him to elude tackle of an opposing defender on his way to another Falcon first down!

FOOTBALL

Fairfield University 20-13
at California (PA) University 14-34
at Slippery Rock- Cancelled
Glenville State 24-28
Shepherd College 30-24
at West Liberty 45-27
at West Virginia Wesleyan 27-17
Concord College 70-20
at West Virgina State 49-14
at WVU Tech

RECORD 6-2

Line backer Devin Nickerson brings down a Shepherd runner for a short gain, with the hard tackling that the Falcon defense is noted for.

Falcon free safety Brian Duggan #36 goes high to pull down a inaccurate pass. Duggan intercepted the ball from the opposing team's quarterback.

Bryan Harman, senior All-American Team member, awaits the snap from his center, Troy Bigelow during the Homecoming game against Glenville State College.

Kicker Nathan White booms another of his league leading punts, pinning the opponents deep in their own territory. White was named to the All-Conference and All-American teams during his Falcon career.

FOOTBALL

Heart + Hustle+ Soul

Courtney Johnson, a junior linebacker who transferred to FSC in 2001, had 81 tackles, 12 tackles for losses, 8 sacks and 6 forced fumbles all of which led the Fairmont defense; he also recorded an interception and a fumble recovery and was named to the first-team WVC defensive squad.

Ed Johnson,a sophomore linebacker was given his first collegiate honor--first-team conference--after recording 70 tackles, 6 of which were for losses and a pair of sacks.

Damion Graham was the final defensive Falcon to receive the first-team honor; a senior, Graham led the defensive line and had 25 tackles, 6 of which were for losses and a pair of sacks.

Nathan White, a senior place kicker/punter received first-team conference for his punting efforts with an average of 40.7 yards per punt. White was also the first Falcon ever to be named first-team conference for four years. He also received an honorable mention for place kicking.

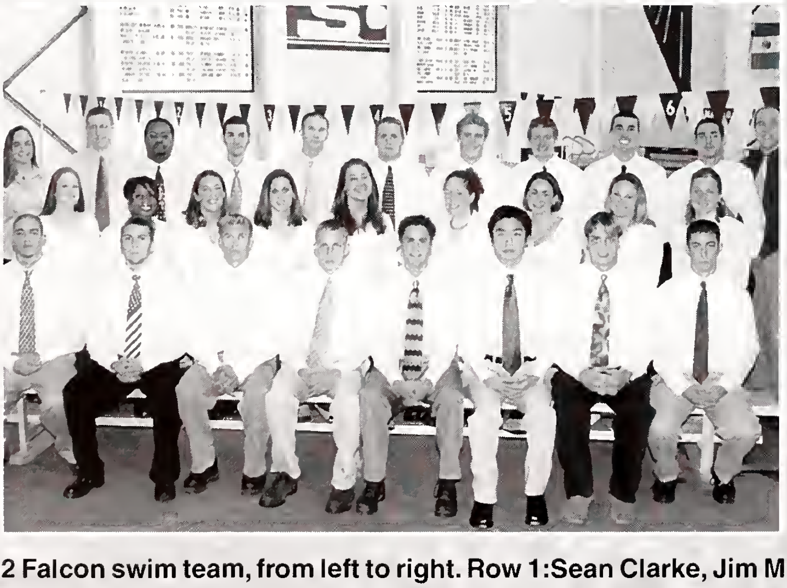
Senior Mike Roach was a second-team pick with 40 tackles and 5 sacks. Receiving honorable mentions were sophomore offensive guard Carl Dorr, junior wide receiver Germaine Johnson and snior linebacker Lamont Bush.

Junior running back Khalil Anthony and senior receiver Devin Nickerson were both special honorable mentions.

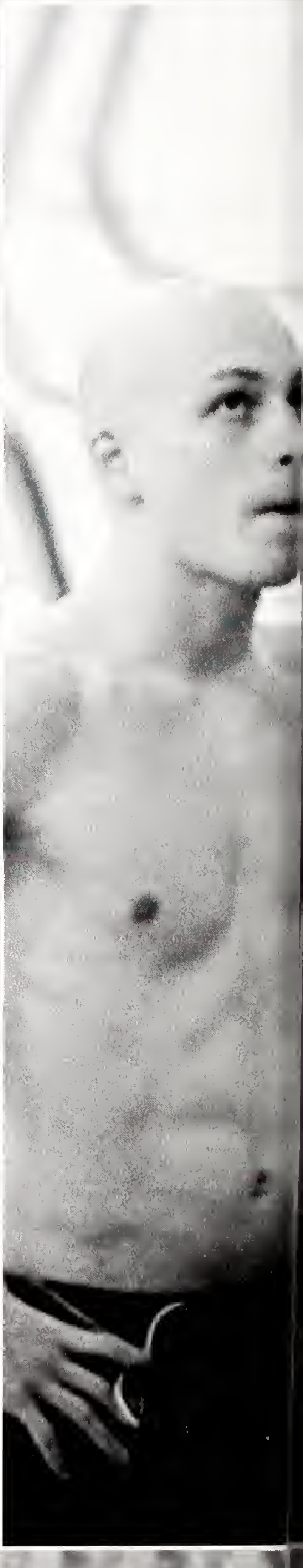
SWIMMING

Endurance + Confidence+ Speed

Fairmont State College's swim team for the 2001-2002 school year saw many changes from the previous year. Former head coach, Ed Denny left FSC, accepting a position at California University of Pennsylvania and former assistant coach Chris Kaplan went to coach at the Beckley YMCA. Upon the departure of Denny, former assistant coach Patrick Snively became head coach and last year's men's team captain, Andy Waeger took over as assistant an assistant coach. A former WVU swimmer and coach Jennifer Quick also became an assistant with the team. As the team prepared for for the 2001-2002 season the new and returning coaching staff was ready to take the team to new levels of success. "The season went very well overall," said head coach Patrick Snively, " the team trained really well and had great swims during the first semester," he continued. "We came back following Christmas break and trained even harder and didn't really let up until the Conference meet taper." The conference meet, held on January 19, took place at Slippery Rock University. The head coach continued, "We treat our dual meets as practice meets. We also treat them like a business trip." The women's team was once again "outgunned" with only eight members and finished seventh out of ten teams. "None of those eight will be lost as we head into next year; so by adding a few more members and working hard, we should again be competative at the conference level," Snively said. A few athletes were lost throughout the season. However, "we ended the year with eleven men competing at the conference meet." Snively added. He went on to say, "Although very hungry for a shot at the conference title, the guys had to settle for third place." First place finishes at the conference meet included: Uros Kalinic in the 100 & 200 Backstrokes. Uros Kalinic, Adam Celuch, Kamil Cepelak, and Scott Shaw in the 200 Medley Relay.At the NCAA Division II National Championships in Orlando, Florida, Uros Kalinic finished out his collegiate career in a big way. He captured 3rd place in the 200 Backstroke and 4th place in the 100 Backstroke. On his reflections of the season and his first season as head coach, Snivley said, "This season had been a growing experience for us all and I am certain that we can continue to grow and keep this something that we all can be proud of."



The 2002 Falcon swim team, from left to right. Row 1:Sean Clarke, Jim Misenhelder, Ryan Weld, Adam Celuch, Nick Colberg, Hide Amagasa, Kamil Cepelak, Mike Roessing. Row 2: Melissa Melvin,Toni Riley, Michelle Wells, Sonia Solomon, Alexis Rocheck, Rachel Oakes, Carly Barbor, Jody Silva,Maya Nikolova. Row 3: Asst. Coach Jenn Quick, Head Coach Pat Snively, Ryan, Albertus, Scott Shaw,Kerry Mulholland, Bill Friedline, Uros Kalinic, Mark Morissette, Joe Crowley, Jim Jacquez, Asst. Coach Andy Waeger. Not Pictured: Justin Quick.



Falcon swimmers getting mentally prepared for their next race.

FSC women's team pose at the Grove City Invitational.

After a hard day's swim at the Indiana University-Pennsylvania Dual Meet, these Falcons take time to relax and pose for a picture.(L-R) Carly Barbor, Sonia Solomon, Melissa Melvin, Maya Nikolova.

airmont State swimmers celebrate a victory in the 200 Med- ey Relay.

SWIMMING

Wheeling Jesuit University-Home

University of Charleston-Home

Indiana University of PA- Away

Gannon University- Away

GCC Winter Invitational- Away

West Virginia Weslyan- Away
w/Salem International (Women only)

Salem International- Away
w/West Virginia Weslyan (Men only)

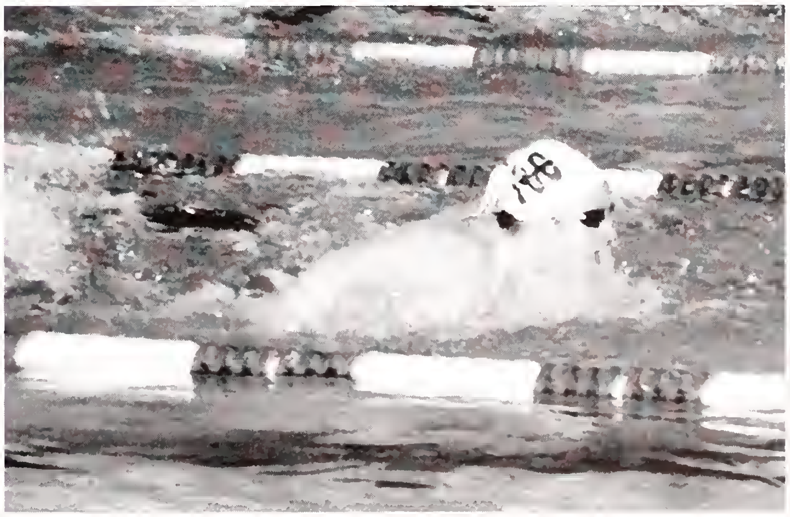
Slippery Rock University- Home

Westminster College- Away

Pitt Collegiate Invitational- Away

WVIAC/Bluegrass Mountain Swimming Championships- Away

NCAA II National Championships-
Orlando, Fl.



Full steam ahead! This Falcon is putting his engines in high gear for this race.

Men's Basketball

WINTER

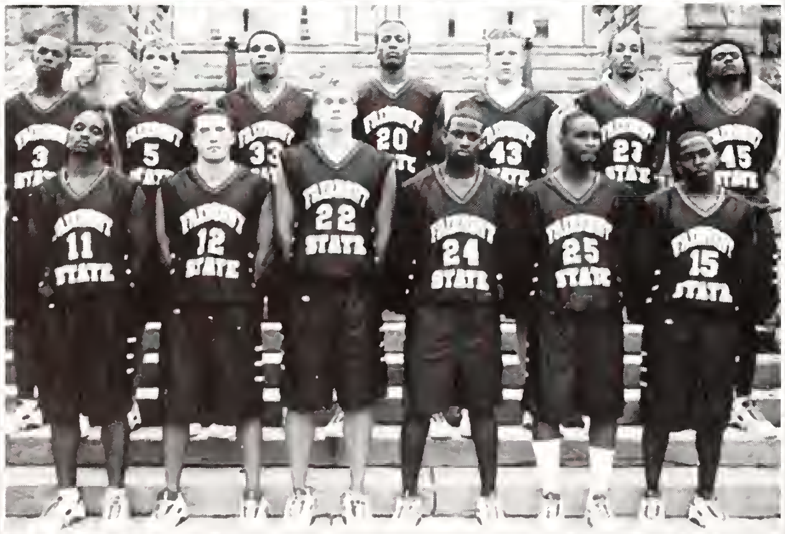
Women's Basketball

Cheerleading

BASKETBALL

Team + Strategy + Stamina

Feet stomping and hands clapping were only a few sounds heard coming from the Feaster Center in Joe Retton Arena this season. Fans were often found on their feet, in suspense as our Falcons played various opponents. The cheers of "Defense!" and "Let's go Fairmont" were just a couple of the cheers heard in unison by the Falcon athletes. All of this support helped to lead a very talented and capable team to the West Virginia Conference tournament quarterfinals. They got there by defeating the #10 ranked Shepherd at Joe Retton Arena. Before that FSC had won their last eight regular season games before falling to Salem in the season finale. The Falcons leading scorer in the Shepherd game was George Bullock, a 6'6 forward from Brooklyn, N.Y. who was a second-team WVIAC All-Conference selection, with 21 points and nine rebounds, followed by Mario Finley who picked up 18 points and had six assists. Derrell Turpin had 13 points, Chris Freeman had 10 points. In their next match-up the Falcons met second-seeded Alderson-Broaddus team who defeated them 82-78, bringing the Falcon season to a close.



FSC Men's Basketball team for 2001-2002:From Left, Row 1: Brandon Dotson, Chris Freeman, Matt Keener, Andre Jenkins, Derrell Turpin, Mario Finley. Row 2: George Bullock, Jonathan Denham, Kenny Richardson, Darryl Hepburn, Devin Friday, Paul McLeod.

Ignoring the defender's hand in his ribs, Darry Hepburn, 6'8" forward puts back an offensive rebound for two points.

BASKETBALL

Tip-Off Classic-Ohio State-Lima	76-28
Tip-Off Classic- New Haven	69-68
at Lock Haven	66-71
Daeman	67-55
Columbia Union	74-64
Davis & Elkins	74-59
Ohio Eastern	94-64
at Wheeling Jesuit Classic -	
Bowie State	67-82
Bluefield State	89-83
Glenville State	71-73
at West Virginia Wesleyan	68-84
at Sheperd	59-61
Concord	87-61
Ohio Valley	70-57
at Wheeling Jesuit	69-83
at West liberty	75-80
Salem International	83-84
at Alderson-Broaddus	89-93
Bluefield State	89-69
at Charleston	90-87
at West Virginia State	67-66
WVU-Tech	64-58
at Ohio Valley	84-66
Wheeling Jesuit	88-71
West Liberty	76-74
at Salem International	65-79

Regular season record
16-10

Is this Basketball or Football? George Bullock #3, looks for the referee to throw a flag as a Wheeling Jesuit player "tackles" a Falcon rebounder.

Mario Finley drives past two Shepherd defenders to score another two points for the home team.

I've got it! Senior guard Chris Freeeman grabs a rebound for the Falcons.

All conference forward George Bullock launches and scores another field goal against a Wheeling Jesuit defender.

BASKETBALL

Team+ Strategy + Stamina

This year was a tough one for the Lady Falcons team. While they played tough, they were outgunned by their opponents. Ranked #12, they finished their season with a loss to the fifth-seeded Wheeling Jesuit Cardinals. FSC never lost a step to the Cardinals, nor gave up, losing a heartbreaker 83-82. Freshman Erica Rome scored a truly amazing 30 points during the game and Jennifer Wilson had 16, all of which were in the second half of the game. The Cardinals moved on the quarterfinals and faced West Virginia Wesleyan. This loss put an end to an ongoing mean streak; the Falcons had defeated their opponents in the first round for the previous nine years.

Fsc Lady Falcons Basketball team for 2001-2002: Candace Rhodes, Julie Guttowsky, Erica Rome, Kelly Harrison, Kristen Gattuso, Erin McClellan, Autumn Anderson, Whitney Ammons, Shilo Villaraza, Jennifer Wilson.

Julie Guttowsky, 5'10" forward, powers to the hoop for two points against a Salem Tiger defender.

BASKETBALL

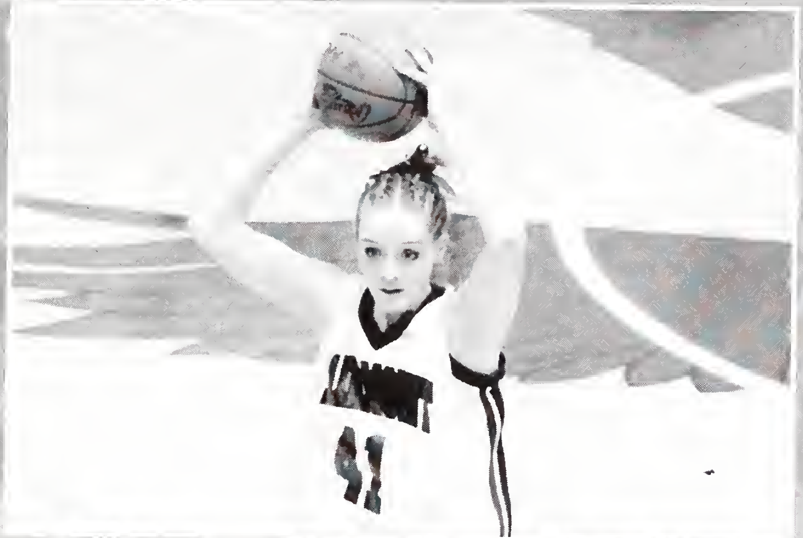
UDC 67-42
Davis & Elkins 56-52
Wayne State 47-58
Davis & Elkins 48-63
Columbia Union 55-45
Wilberforce 72-54
Mt. Olive 81-55
Tusculum College 69-68
Glenville State 51-63
at WV Wesleyan 101-107
at Shepherd 35-58
Concord 46-57
Ohio Valley 69-57
at Wheeling Jesuit 59-70
at West Liberty 35-92
Salem International 72-50
at Alderson-Broaddus 66-73
Bluefield State 80-60
at U. of Charleston 87-74
at WV State 44-55
WVU Tech 84-77
at Ohio Valley 66-76
Wheeling Jesuit 68-65
West Liberty 57-77
at Salem International 54-61
at Wheeling Jesuit 82-83

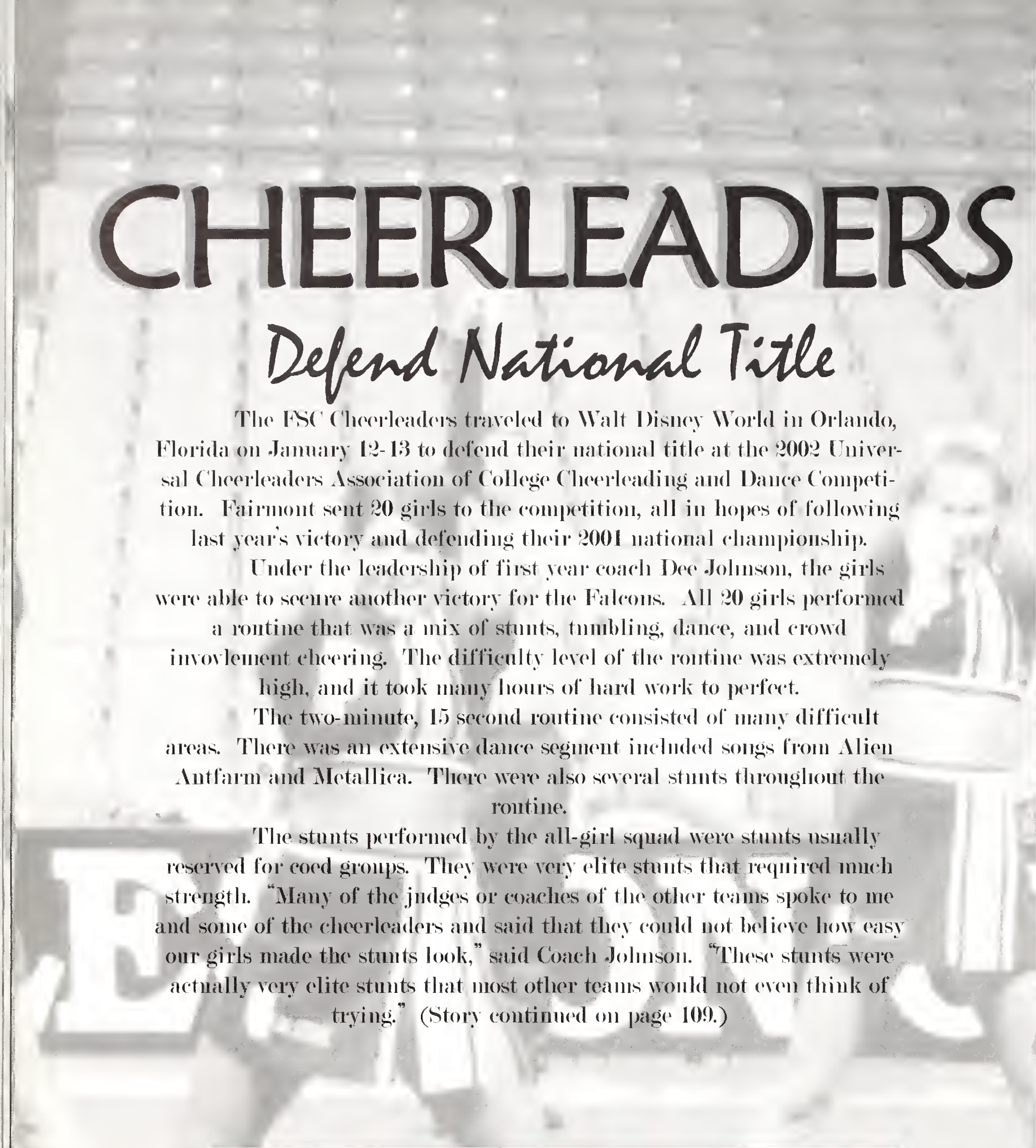
SEASON RECORD 13-14
WVIAC RECORD 6-13

During a time out, the team huddles with head coach, Steve McDonald for offensive and defensive adjustments.

Way to go, team! The players united to celebrate another score against Wheeling Jesuit. The Falcons went on to win a close game 68-65.

Autumn Anderson looks for an open teammate to begin a play for the Falcons. Anderson a 6'1" center from Williamstown, WV contributed quality play in her first year with the Falcons.





CHEERLEADERS

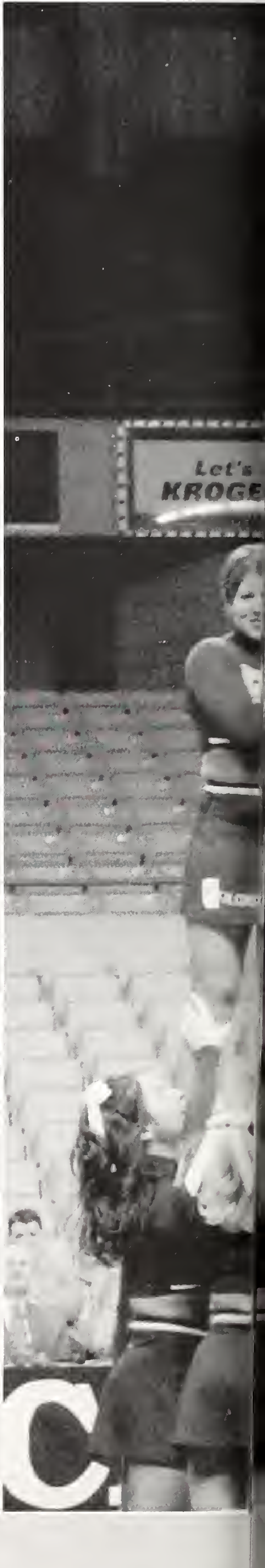
Defend National Title

The FSC Cheerleaders traveled to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida on January 12-13 to defend their national title at the 2002 Universal Cheerleaders Association of College Cheerleading and Dance Competition. Fairmont sent 20 girls to the competition, all in hopes of following last year's victory and defending their 2001 national championship.

Under the leadership of first year coach Dee Johnson, the girls were able to secure another victory for the Falcons. All 20 girls performed a routine that was a mix of stunts, tumbling, dance, and crowd invovlement cheering. The difficulty level of the routine was extremely high, and it took many hours of hard work to perfect.

The two-minute, 15 second routine consisted of many difficult areas. There was an extensive dance segment included songs from Alien Antfarm and Metallica. There were also several stunts throughout the routine.

The stunts performed by the all-girl squad were stunts usually reserved for coed groups. They were very elite stunts that required much strength. "Many of the judges or coaches of the other teams spoke to me and some of the cheerleaders and said that they could not believe how easy our girls made the stunts look," said Coach Johnson. "These stunts were actually very elite stunts that most other teams would not even think of trying." (Story continued on page 109.)



Reaching for the top, FSC Cheerleaders proved what they were made of during the 2002 season. By performing skills usually reserved for Co-Ed squads the Falcons showed the state and the nation that they were having much more than just a rebuilding year.

CHEERLEADING

FIRST PLACE BID TO 2002 UCA NATIONAL COMPETITION

2002 UCA NATIONAL CHEER CHAMPIONS

2002 WVIAC Champions

Standing in awe, Jessica Mongold and Bridget Hall smile, when they were selected to the 2002 WVIAC All-Conference team.

Showing their spirit. FSC Cheerleaders celebrate as they are announced the 2002 WVIAC State Cheerleading Champions.

Taking time out, Holly Miller spends some time chatting with some younger Cheerleaders.

Perfection. Susan Bray concentrates hard to perform a perfect aerobesque during the state competition. A practically flawless routine sealed the victory for the Falcons.

CHEERLEADERS

Defend National Title

The team also incorporated a lot of creativity to make their performance unique and memorable. Sophomore team member Jessica Mongold said, "This year's routine was more difficult than last year's. We had more tumbling and a higher skill level."

In order to secure a bid to nationals, the Falcons first submitted a videotape to the Association of Cheerleading. This videotape allowed the squad to secure a first-place bid, eliminating the necessity of competing in the preliminary round of competition. This bid allowed the girls to receive an all-expense paid trip to the competition on behalf of the ACC.

Once the girls secured the win, they were given a trophy and several publicity opportunities. The very next day the girls repeated their flawless performance in order to be taped for ESPN.

The girls also saw this trip as a bonding experience and a time for everyone on the squad to come together. Junior Susan Bray said, "I think that it was very good for us to defend our title because we have a new coaching staff. Last year's win didn't go to our heads at all. These girls wanted to bond together to win this title."

Tennis

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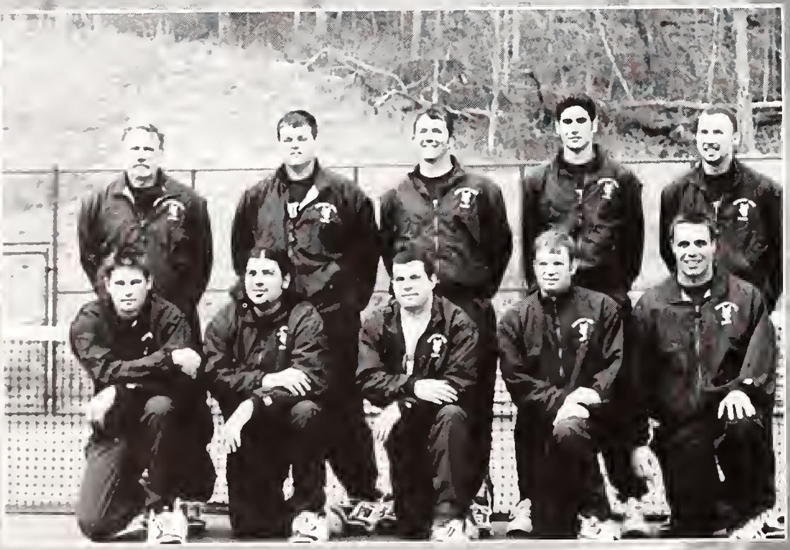
TENNIS

Perserverance

Dedication was the key to the 2002 FSC Tennis team. With an overall record of 5-7, the season finale was not quite as gloomy as the record may say. Coach Ken Miller's team scored a total of 8 team points in the WVIAC Conference Tournament. During play, all of the doubles teams won their first match and in addition to that numbers one through five singles also won their first match. Do to the tournament's single elimination rules, FSC was unable to further advance.

The 2002 singles consisted of #1 Matt Carpenter, #2 Cory Colley, #3 Jesse Simon, #4 Tyson Riggleman, #5 Brian Cayton, and #6 Ben Benedict.

The 2002 doubles teams included: #1 Matt Carpenter and Steve Roberts, #2 Cory Colley and Tyson Riggleman, and #3 Jesse Simon and Ben Benedict.



Tennis:1st row: Tyson Riggleman, Arthur Knight, Matt Carpenter, Steve Roberts, and Kamil Cepelak. 2nd row: Coach Ken Miller, Ben Benedict, Cory Colley, Jesse Simon, and Brian Cayton.

Preparing to serve, junior Jesse Simon shows his skills during a doubles match with Salem University. Simon and eammate Ben Benedict held the #3 spot for the 2002 doubles.

TENNIS

Davis & Elkins Invitational
at WVU Tech 8-1
Davis & Elkins 4-5
at Salem 5-0
Charleston 3-6
Salem 8-1
at Charleston 0-9
Concord College 2-7
West Liberty 0-9
Bluefield 8-2
WV State 8-1
at WV Wesleyan 0-9
Shepherd 0-9
WVIAC Conf. Tournament earned 8 team points.

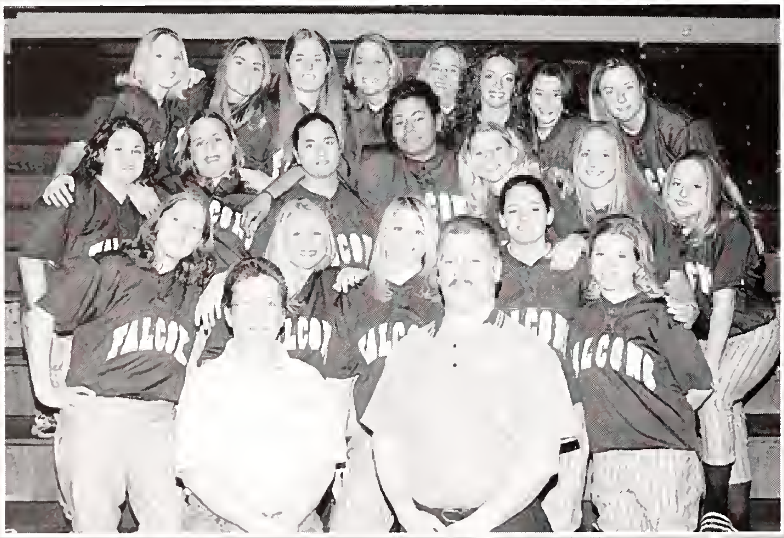
RECORD 5-7

Switching sides. #1 Doubles team Steve Roberts and Matt Carpenter stroll to the other side of the court during their match.

SOFTBALL

Speed+ Agility + Strength

The 2001-2002 Falcon softball team had a good season. They finished their regular season at 19-7 and finished out with an overall record of 25-12. Although there is no "I" in team, several players received individual honors for their hard work and good play. Pitcher of the week for the week of March 10th was Abby West; player of the week for the week of April 22nd was Cheryl Maust; the first team all-conference picks were Becca Kostival-pitcher and Cheryl Maust-third base; the special honorable mention all-conference picks were Jennifer Nichols-second base and Jessica Nichols-left field; two players made the all tournament team, they were: Becca Kostival and Jennifer Nichols.



Falcons Softball team for 2001-2002:From left to right row 1: Head Coach Joni Bokanovich, Pitching/Asst. Coach Brad Campbell. Row 2: Della Moore, Brandis Trickett, Abby West, Jessica Bloom, Jesseca Fluharty. Row 3: Amber Greenwood, Amanda Sorg, Cheryl Maust, Denisha Wilson, Becca Kostival, Jessica Nichols, Jennifer Nichols. Row 4: April Spears, Morgan Hill, Ashlea Loy, Megan Mitchell, Carrie Williams, Melissa Filius, Melissa Taylor, Becky Brown.

airmont State softball pitcher Abby West hurls one toward home plate. Stee-rike one!

SOFTBALL

Wheeling Jesuit W
Salem International W
WVU-Tech W
Bluefield State W
Ohio Valley W
Taylor University L
Warner Southern L
Polk Community College L
Seminole Community College L
Davis & Elkins W
Charleston W
Shepherd L
WV Wesleyan L
WV State W
West Liberty L
Alderson-Broaddus L
Concord W
Bluefield State W
Alderson-Broaddus L
Shepherd W
Charleston W
Salem International W
Wheeling Jesuit W
West Liberty L

Regular Season Record 19-7
Overall Record 25-12

Hey batter, batter! Ashlea Loy steps up to the plate to send one out of the park. Her teammates, (l-r) Becca Kostival, Brandis Trickett and Amanda Sorg, look on from afar.

Carrie Williams stares down the opposing pitcher, preparing to send that ball back across the pitcher's mound.

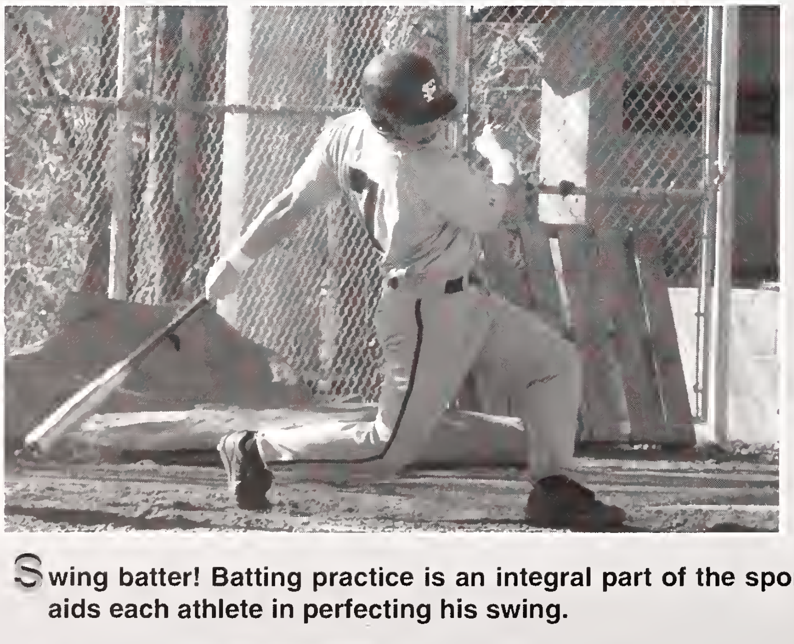
Who's on first? Cheryl Maust is and is concentrating on faking out the West Virginia State first baseman or woman in this case.

Here Falcons, Ashlea Loy, Becky Brown, Morgan Hill, Amanda Sorg and Jessica Fluharty cheer on their teammates in the field.

BASEBALL

Speed + Agility + Strength

The Fairmont State Baseball team was picked 6th in the WVIAC Preseason Poll. West Virginia State and Shepherd were co-favorites in the 2002 WVIAC baseball title chase according to voting by the league's 13 head coaches. West Virginia State earned five first place votes and finished with 138 points as the Rams got the nod from four coaches for the top spot. Concord was a close third with a pair of first place votes and 133 points. West Liberty State claimed the other two votes for the top spot to come in fourth with 129 points. West Virginia Wesleyan and Fairmont State round out the upper division in fifth and sixth. Charleston, Alderson-Broaddus, and Davis & Elkins fill the seventh through ninth spots. Salem International, Bluefield State, and WVU-Tech close out the voting. Ohio Valley is not eligible for the 2002 WVIAC baseball title. Fairmont State should have one of the WVIAC's top infields. The Falcons finished sixth in the league last season, but they welcomed back second baseman George Laase (.438-2-19), shortstop Dylan Hetzel (.313, 34 SB), and third base Zack Travinski (.339-4-20). Pitcher Adam Rice compiled a 6-1 record with a 2.47 ERA as a freshman. Derek Fritz (2-4, 5.77) and Tim Mergel (4-2, 3.92) return on the mound for coach Ray Bonnet's club.



Swing batter! Batting practice is an integral part of the sport. It aids each athlete in perfecting his swing.

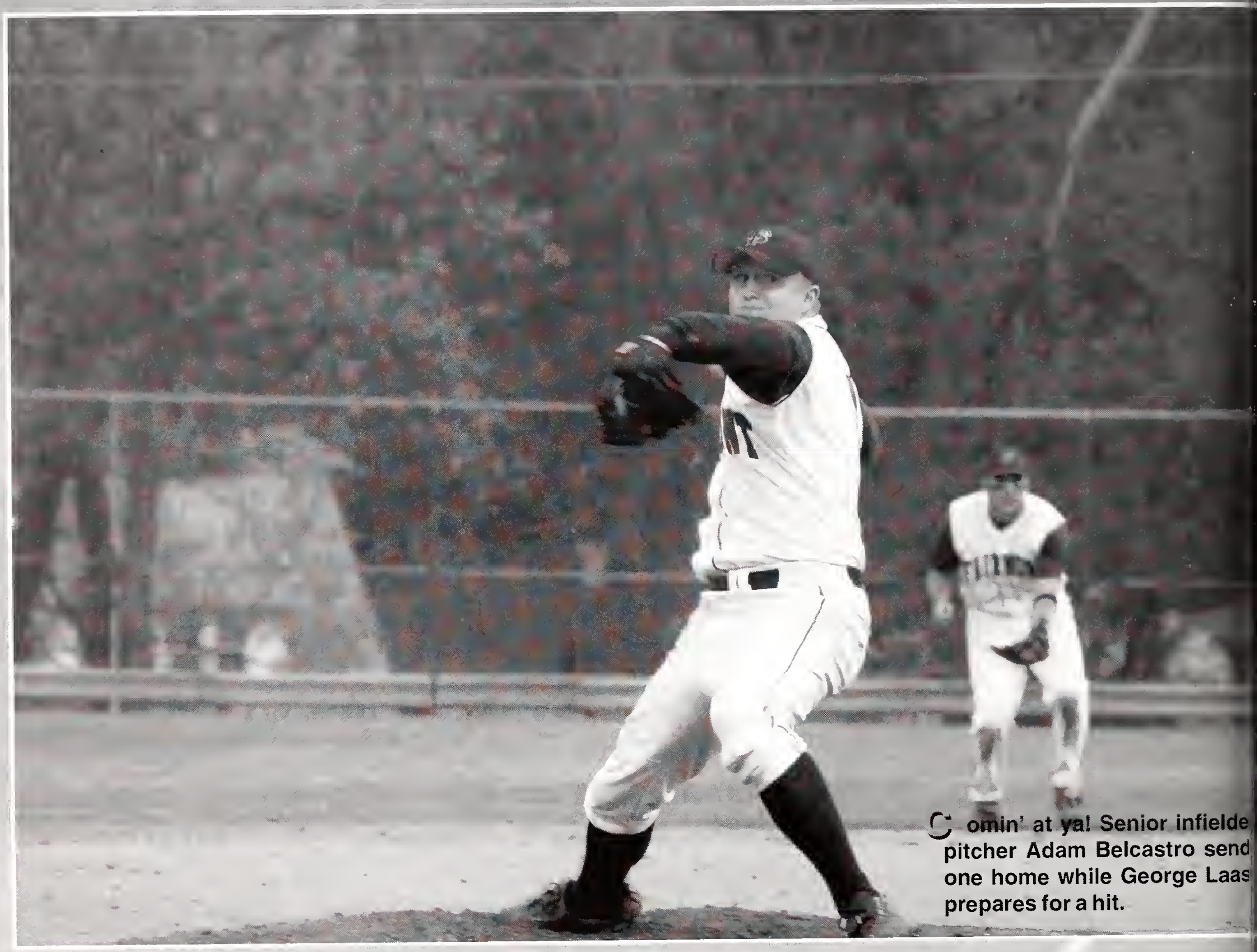
BASEBALL

California U. of Pa. (DH) W/W
St. Vincent's College W/W
U. of Pitt. Johnstown W/L
Indiana U. of Pa. W/W
Davis & Elkins L/W
Barton College (9IN) W
Mount Olive College L/W
Francis Marion U. W/L
St. Andrew's L
West Virginia Wesleyan L/L
Concord College W/L
Alderson-Broaddus L/L
Ohio Valley College L/W
West Liberty College L/L
WVU-Tech W/W
U. of Charleston W/W
Salem International W/W
West Virginia State L/W
Shepherd College L/L
Bluefield State College W/W

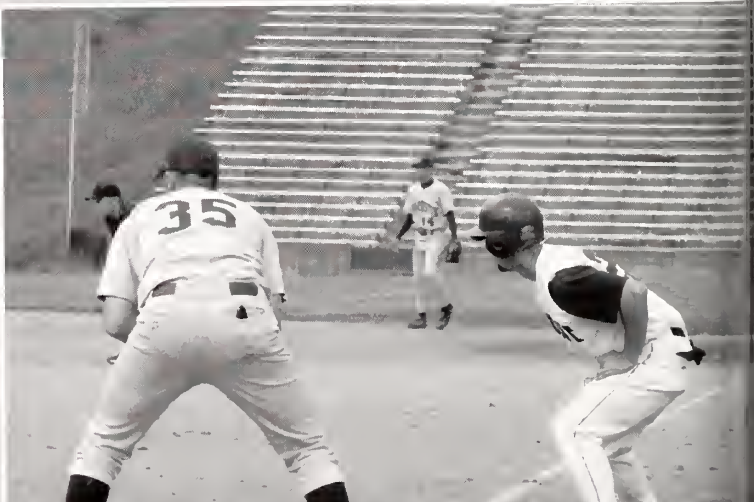
RECORD 22-16

Broom in hand, infielder Dylan Hetzel of Charles Town, WV does his part to keep the baseball field in good, playable condition.

Junior infielder Zack Travinski keeps a close eye on the opposing baserunner.



Comin' at ya! Senior infielde pitcher Adam Belcastro send one home while George Laas prepares for a hit.



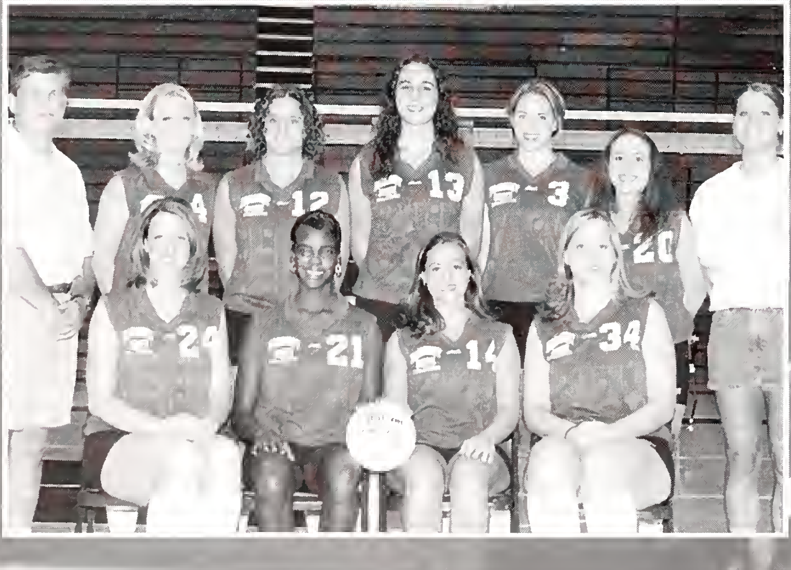
Falcon baserunners love a good challenge. This one takes a large lead off of first base.

Swing batter! This Falcon hitter takes a good chop.

VOLLEYBALL

Power+ Concentration+ Reflex

Coach Hill began his nineteenth year with Fairmont State in 2001. He was chosen as the WVIAC Coach of the Year in 1985, his second season as head volleyball coach for the Lady Falcons. His eighteen-year collegiate coaching record stands at 433-298. The 2001 Lady Falcons posted a 21 and 18 record, placing sixth in the West Virginia Conference Standings. While serving as the head coach of the Lady Falcons, Hill has been named WVIAC Coach of the Year four times (1985, 1988, 1990 and 1998) and the team has won the WVIAC title four times. In 1998, Hill was also selected as the Atlantic Region NCAA II 'Coach of the Year.' The Lady Falcons finished first in the Atlantic Region regular season, with a record of 23-1. Fairmont State hosted th NCAA II Atlantic Regional Tournament. Hill gained his 400th win this season on September 12, 2001, with a 3-1 victory over Glenville State.



The 2002 Falcon Volleyball team from left to right: Row 1: Cheyanne Stanley, Natasha Ross, Sarah Hall, Tara Parsons. Row 2: Head Coach Larry Hill, Amanda Burton, Jamie Snyder, Jessica Renne, Lisa Gaston, Jamie Cecil, Asst. Coach Carrie Bodkins.

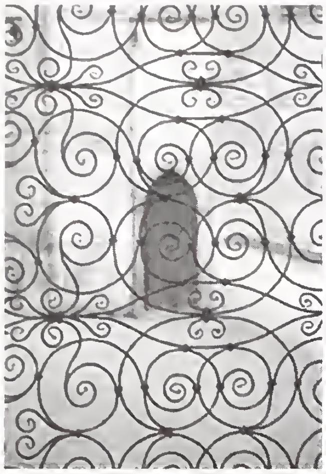
Natasha Ross kneels to get better leverage as she sends one over the net. Her teammates look on.

VOLLEYBALL

Indianapolis	L
Ferris State	L
Saginaw Valley	L
Wayne State	L
OhioValley College	W
LeMoyne	W
Clarion University	L
Lees-McRae	L
Gannon University	L
West Virginia State	W
Davis & Elkins	W
Glenville State	W
Concord	W
Millersville	W
Slippery Rock	L
Wilmington	W
Indiana University	L
West Liberty College	W
East Stroudsburg	W
Pfeiffer University	W
Clarion University	L
Lock Haven	L
Wheeling Jesuit	L
California University	L
Davis & Elkins	W
Alderson-Broaddus	W
Indiana University	L
Glenville State	W
Charleston	L
Oberlin	W
Marietta College	L
Concord	W
Sherperd	W
West Virgina Weslyan	L
Salem International	W
WVU-Tech	W
Concord	W
Charleston	L

Record: 21-18

Highly focused Lady Falcons watch as the ball sails over the net and prepare for their opponent's next move.



Close up of the entrance gate at Horsovsky Tyn Castle.

Diversity

A Way of Life

Crowds stroll along Prague's Charles Bridge over the Vltava River.

Kamil Cepelak is a junior here at Fairmont State College. He hails from the Czech Republic. He arrived in the United States over 4 years ago; his initial time here was spent in Montana, where he graduated from high school. Naturally, before he came to the US he had expectations of what life would be like here. He expected to find a "country of great opportunity, freedom, independence and a place where everyone has a chance to become successful." When he arrived he was pleased even, as he says, "If I could not speak a word in English." As for Fairmont State he is happy that he chose to attend school here. "I chose FSC because of the swimming program here and because of its good reputation," although it is a long way from his former home in Montana. What does he miss about being back home in the Czech Republic? The same things most people would miss, "family and friends, Czech culture, social life and of course Mom's cooking."

Kamil Cepelak

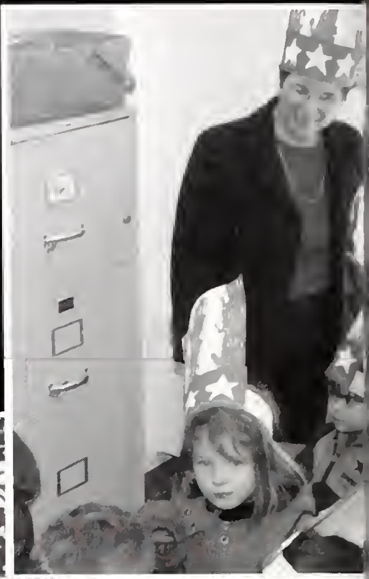
Puppets for sale in Prague.

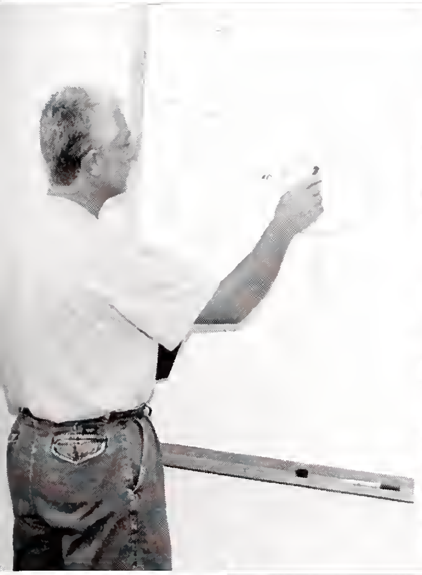
Crowds fill Old Town Square in Prague.

The Vltava River with the Prague Castle in the background.

Cathedral of St. John.

Surveying the land, these School of Technology students get hands on experience during class. Many of the schools move beyond the typical classroom to give the students here at FSC a greater appreciation for their subject area.





Schools

Opening Doors to the World

Some students always knew what they wanted to be, when they "grew-up," but often times many are left to make the decision when they start college. At Fairmont State, students are faced with a diversified group of programs to choose from. For some that means starting one program, and then jumping to another before finding the one that fits.

For all of those wanna-be teachers, FSC offers a nationally ranked School of Education to send you on your way. For those who want to see their name in lights, the School of Fine Arts has a variety of degree programs and activities to choose from. For all of those little number crunchers, the School of Business and Economics fits their needs. For those wanting to learn about the past before moving on with the future the School of Social Sciences knows how to take you back. For all of book worms and budding journalists the School of Language and Literature offers the chance to read some of the classics and interview some really important people to enhance your portfolio. For all who are in tune with "mother nature" the School of Math and Science can show you how she makes her music. For all of those who can't pull themselves away from a keyboard, the School of Technology really knows how to push your buttons. And finally if you've always wanted to help someone else in their time of need, the School of Nursing and Allied Health Administration can help you soothe your next patient.

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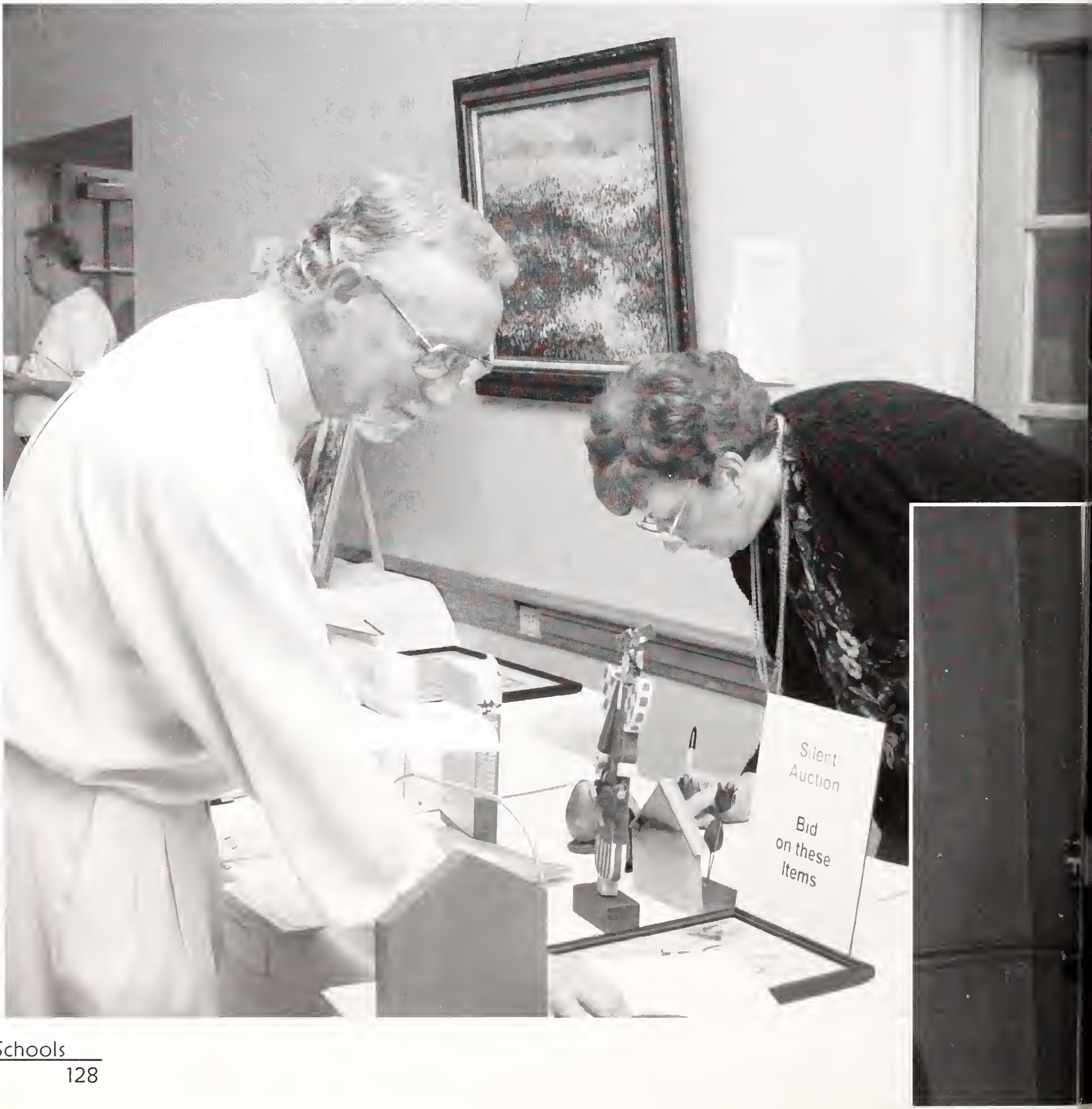

School of Language & Literature

The School of Language and Literature strives to "inculcate the analytical and creative abilities, along with the cultural insights, that make well-rounded, civilized men and women" by offering classes in the areas of English, French, Spanish, folklore studies, library science, journalism and American sign language. Students interested in any of these subjects can become active participants in their education through the organizations of the American Sign Language/Deaf Culture Club, Student Publications, Sigma Tau Delta or Society for Collegiate Journalists.

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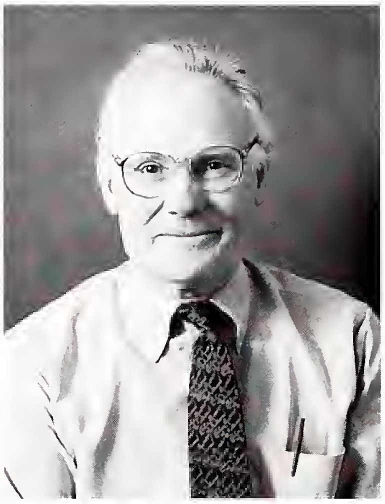
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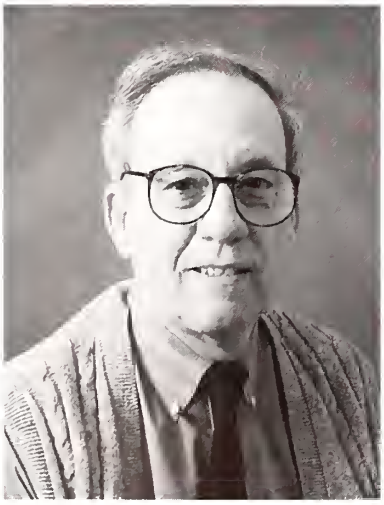
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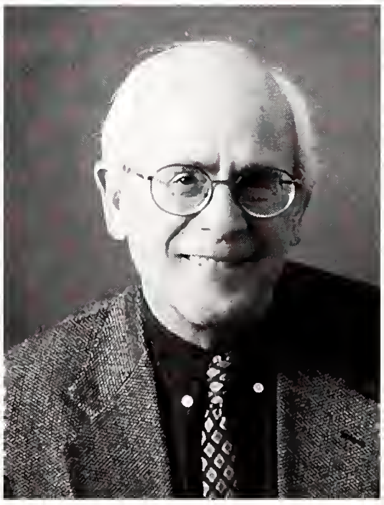
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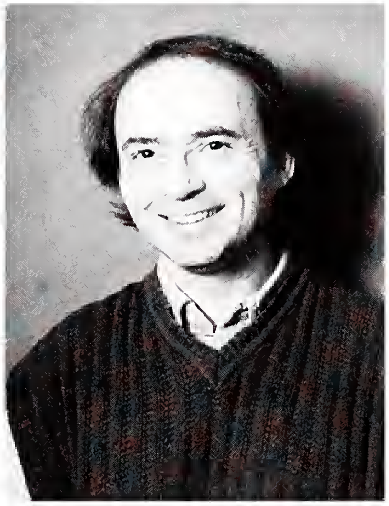
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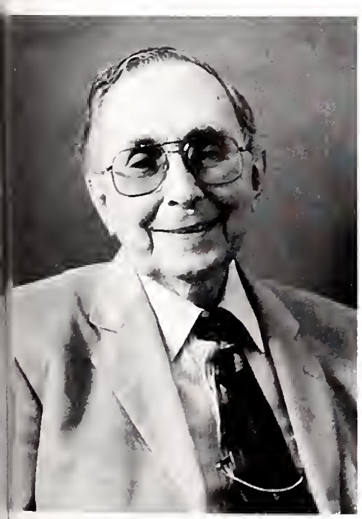
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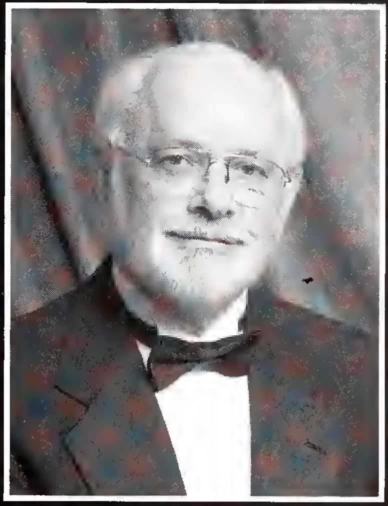

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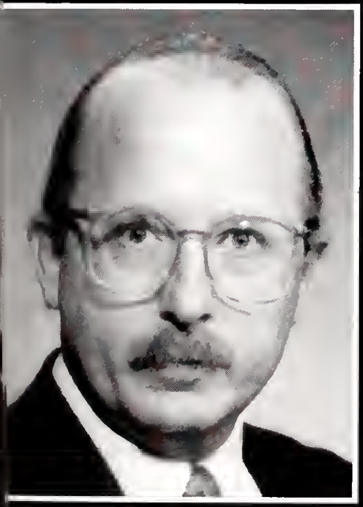

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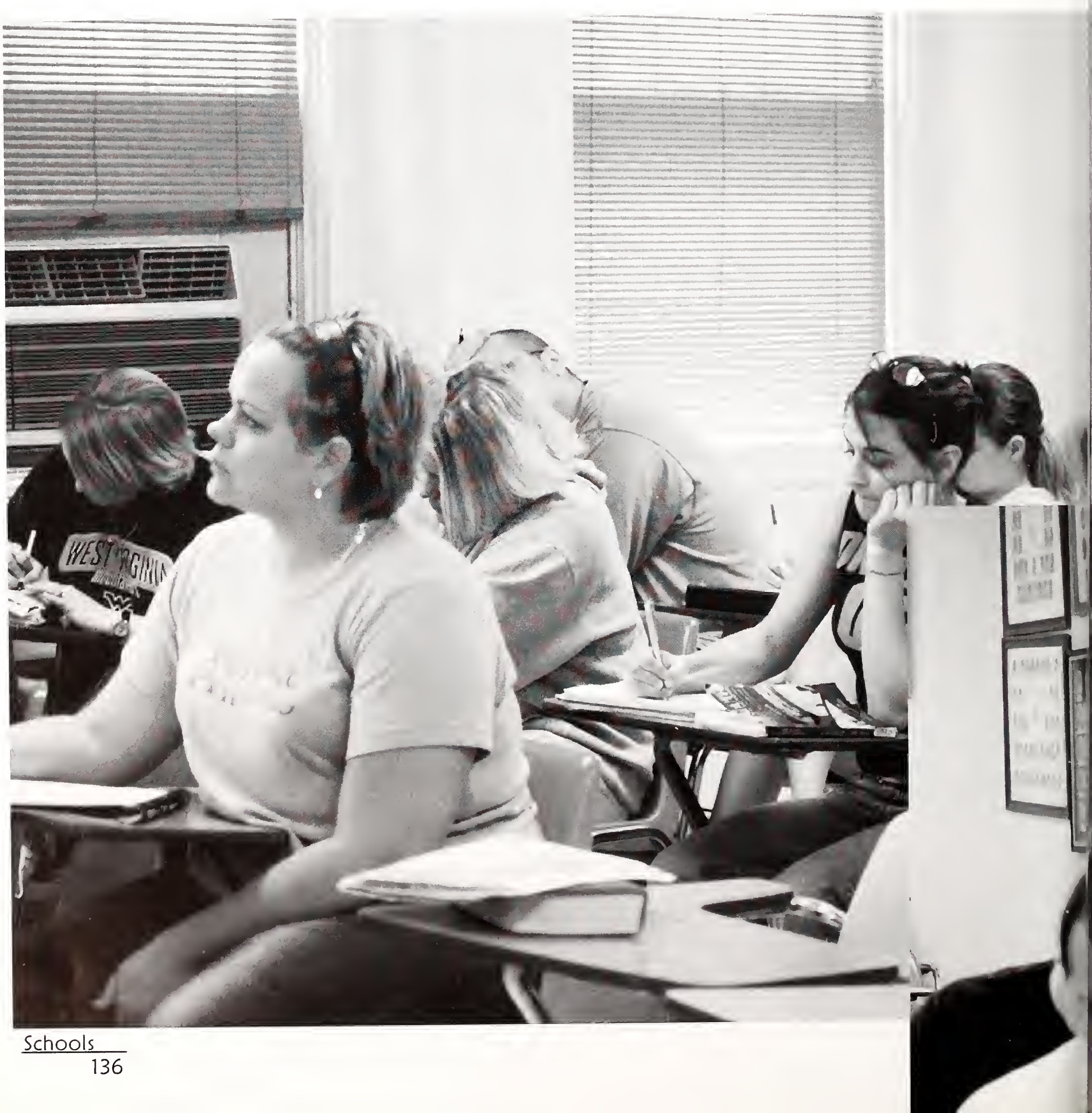

School of Social Science

Within its walls, the School of Social Science offers degree programs in a wide variety of specializations. These programs include political science, history, criminal justice, psychology, geography, philosophy, social studies and sociology. Each of these diverse areas in turn, offer opportunities for student involvement in various organizations, including the FSC Political Science Association, Phi Alpha Theta, Delta Lambda Tau, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, Psi Chi, the Student Psychological Association, Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Sigma Alpha.

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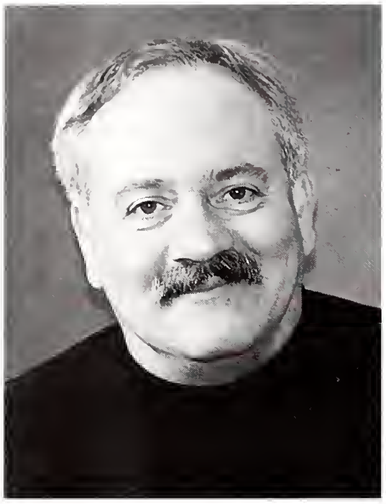
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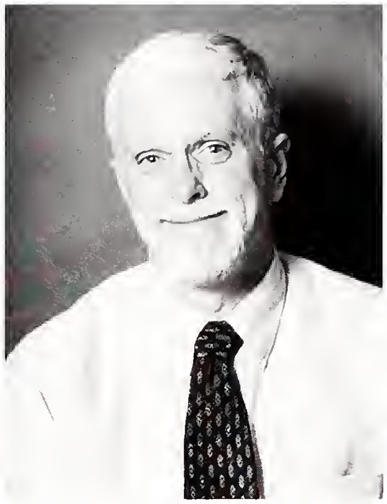
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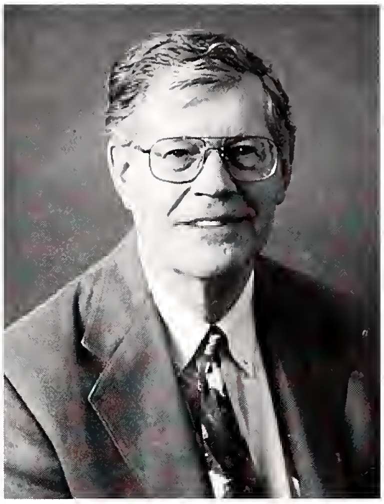
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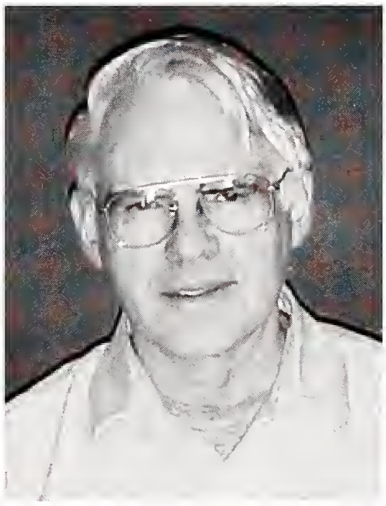
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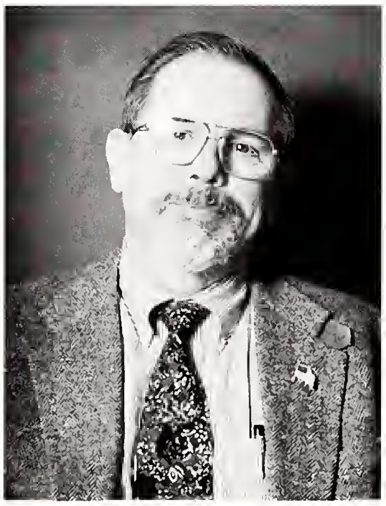
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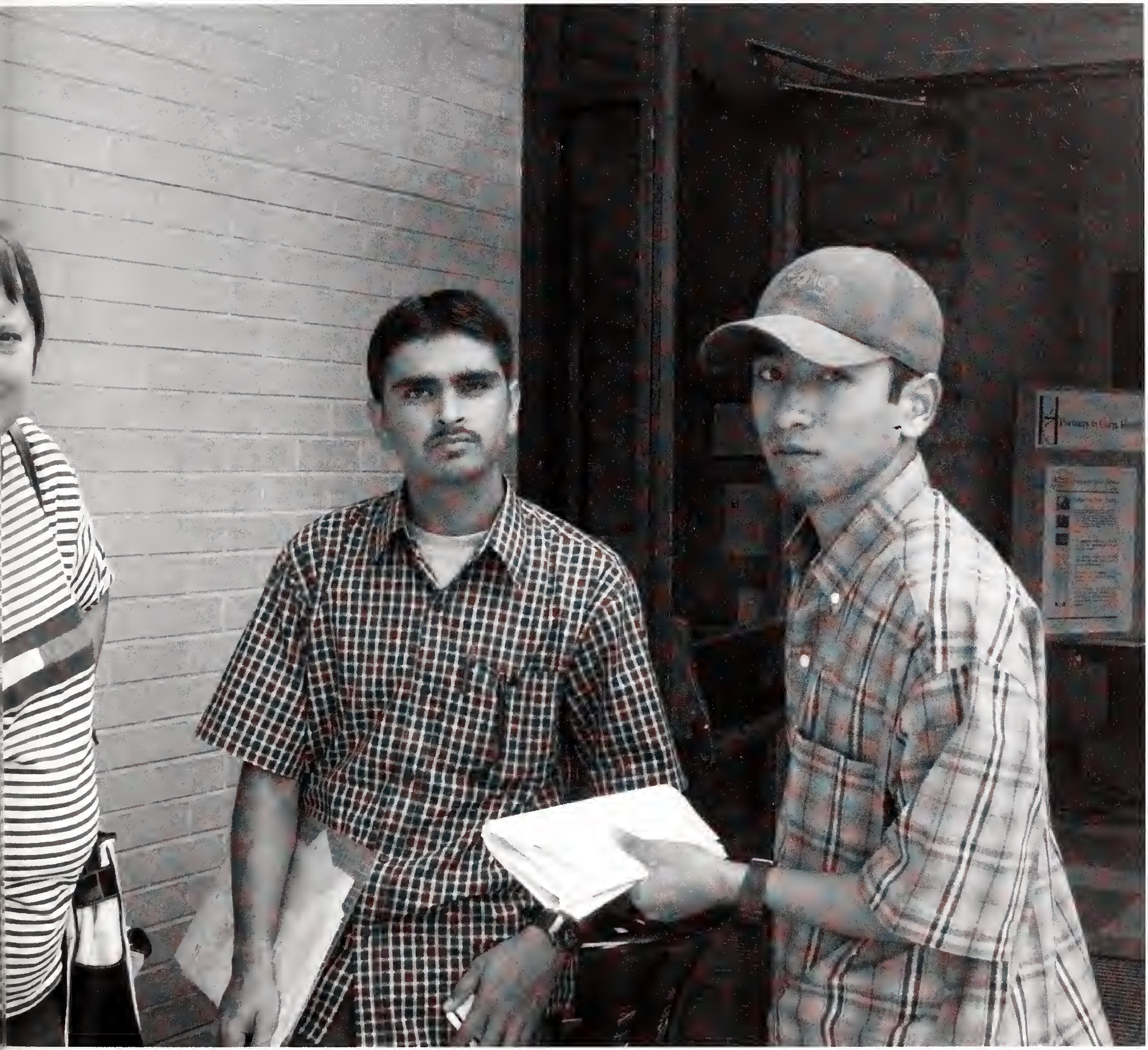

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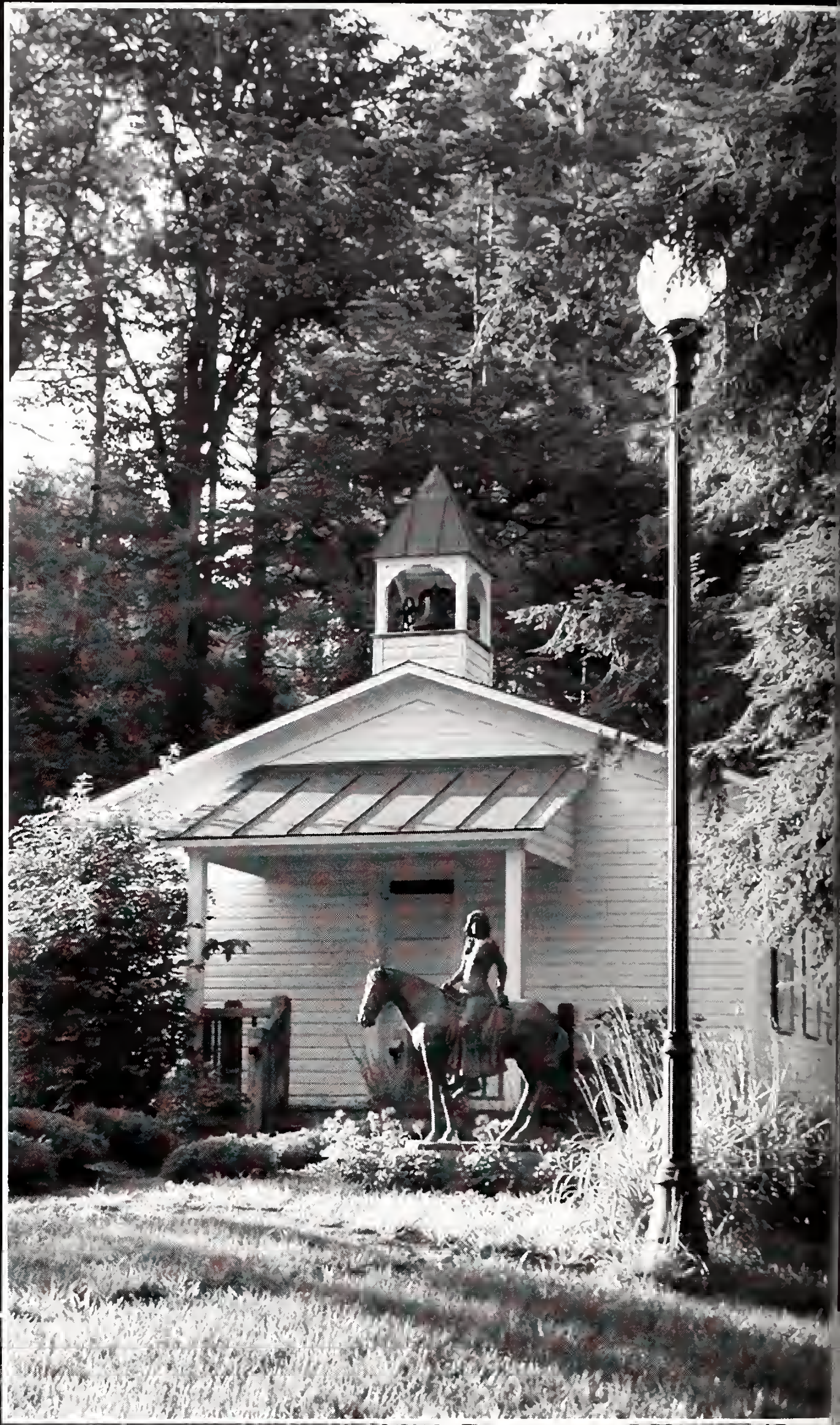
School of

Education

A teacher's skills include making instructional and managerial decisions that will serve the diverse needs of both the individual and the group. With this philosophy as its stepping stone, the School of Education is designed to provide prospective teachers with extensive experiences in general education as well as with the skills, attitudes and knowledge associated with effective teaching. As a part of their education program, students participate in clinical experiences within the public schools, leading up to the day they themselves take the position as teacher.



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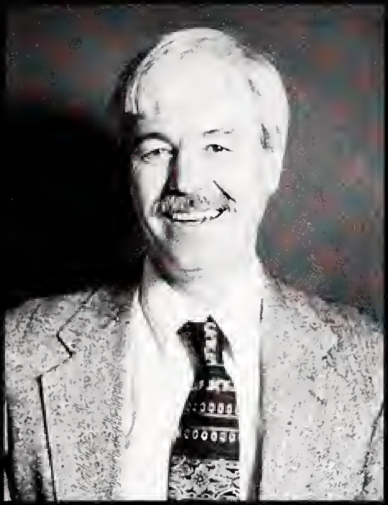

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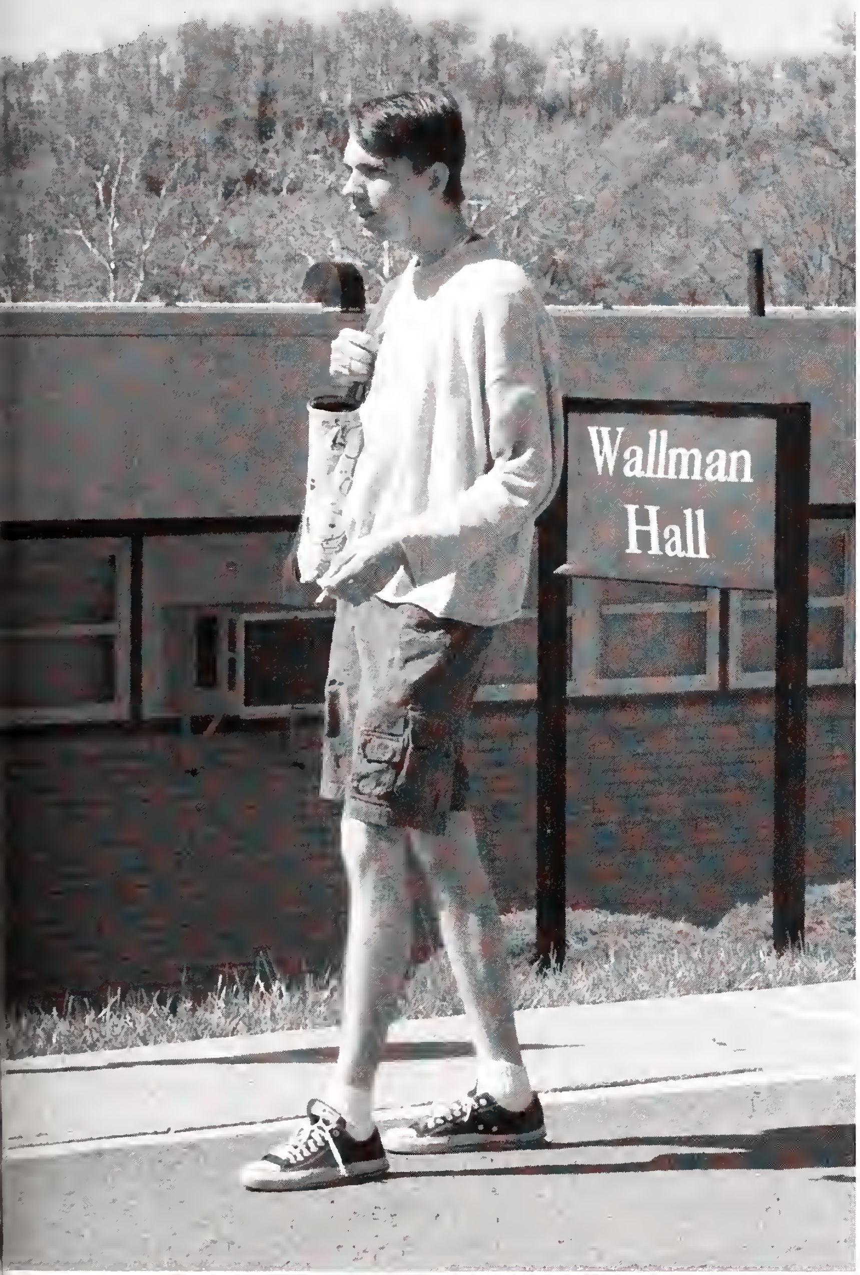

School of
Technology

With facilities including architectural design studios and laboratories with engineering software applications, date acquisition/automated control systems, technology education, soil mechanics and hydraulics and material processing and testing, the School of Technology offers functional knowledge and technical skills for careers in aviation technology, engineering technology, graphics technology and family and consumer sciences. These fields require an emphasis on mathematics, natural sciences and engineering techniques, therefore, the school's academic study is characterized by equal amounts of theory and practice.

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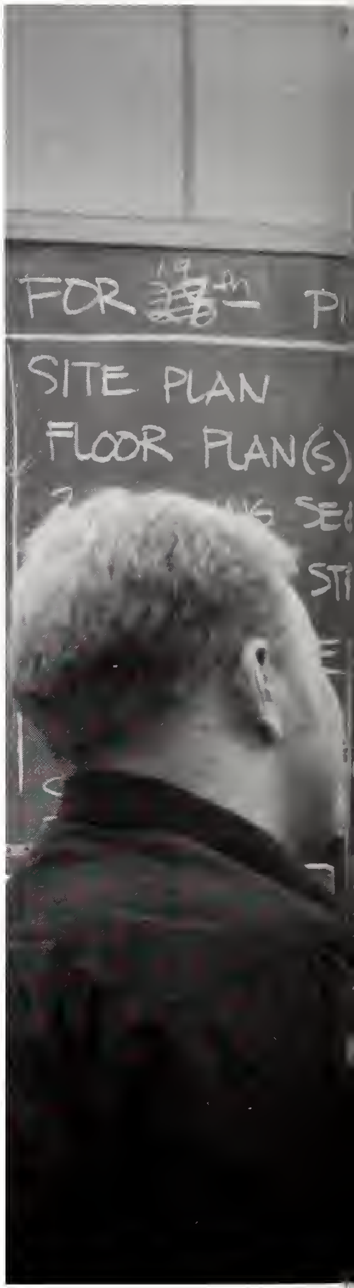

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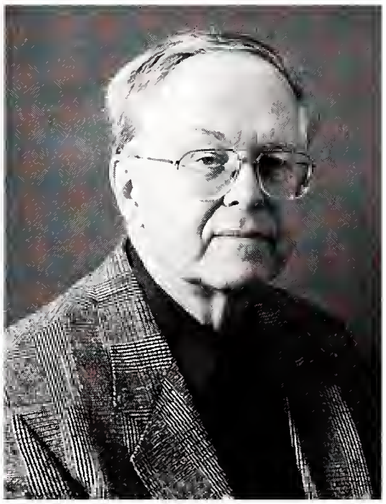
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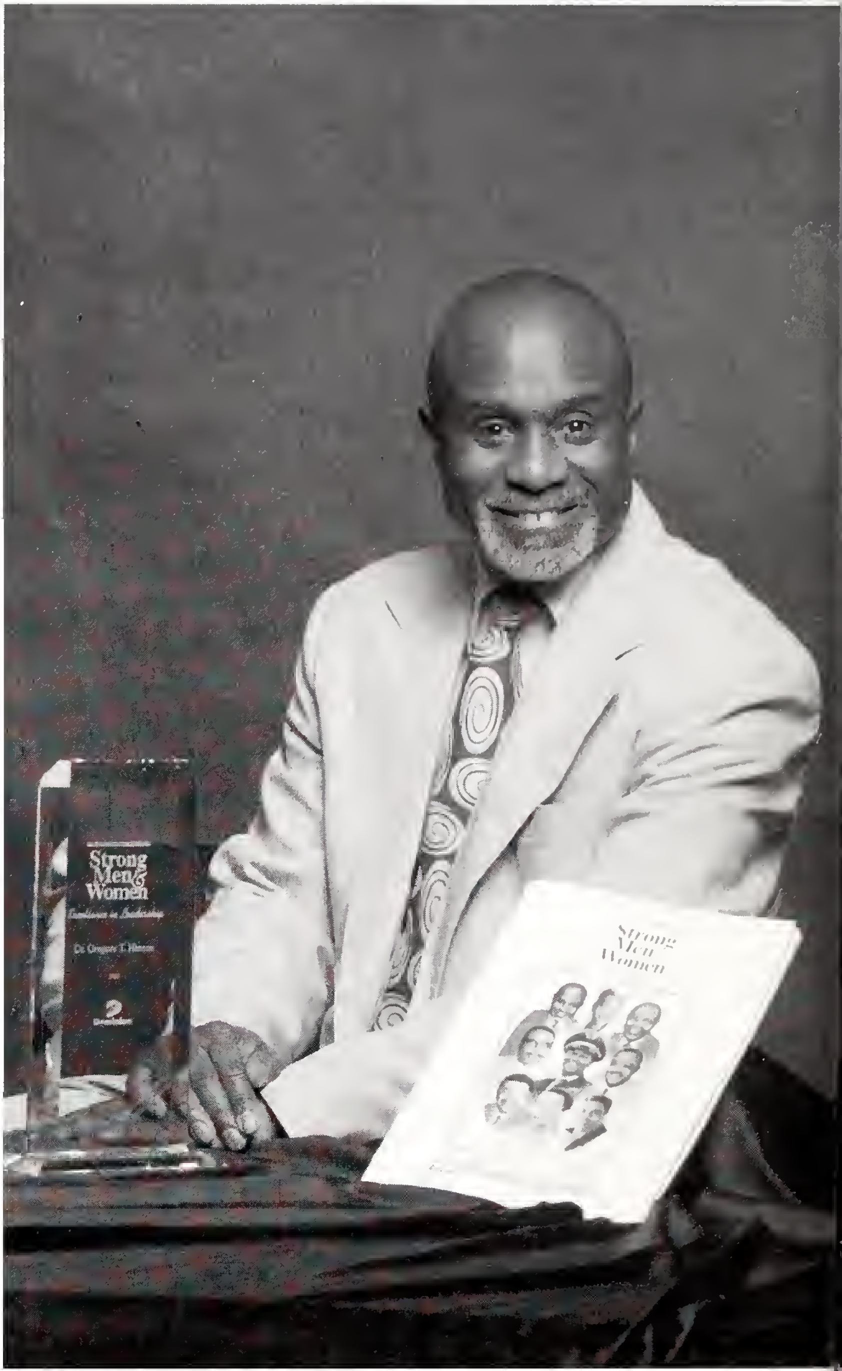

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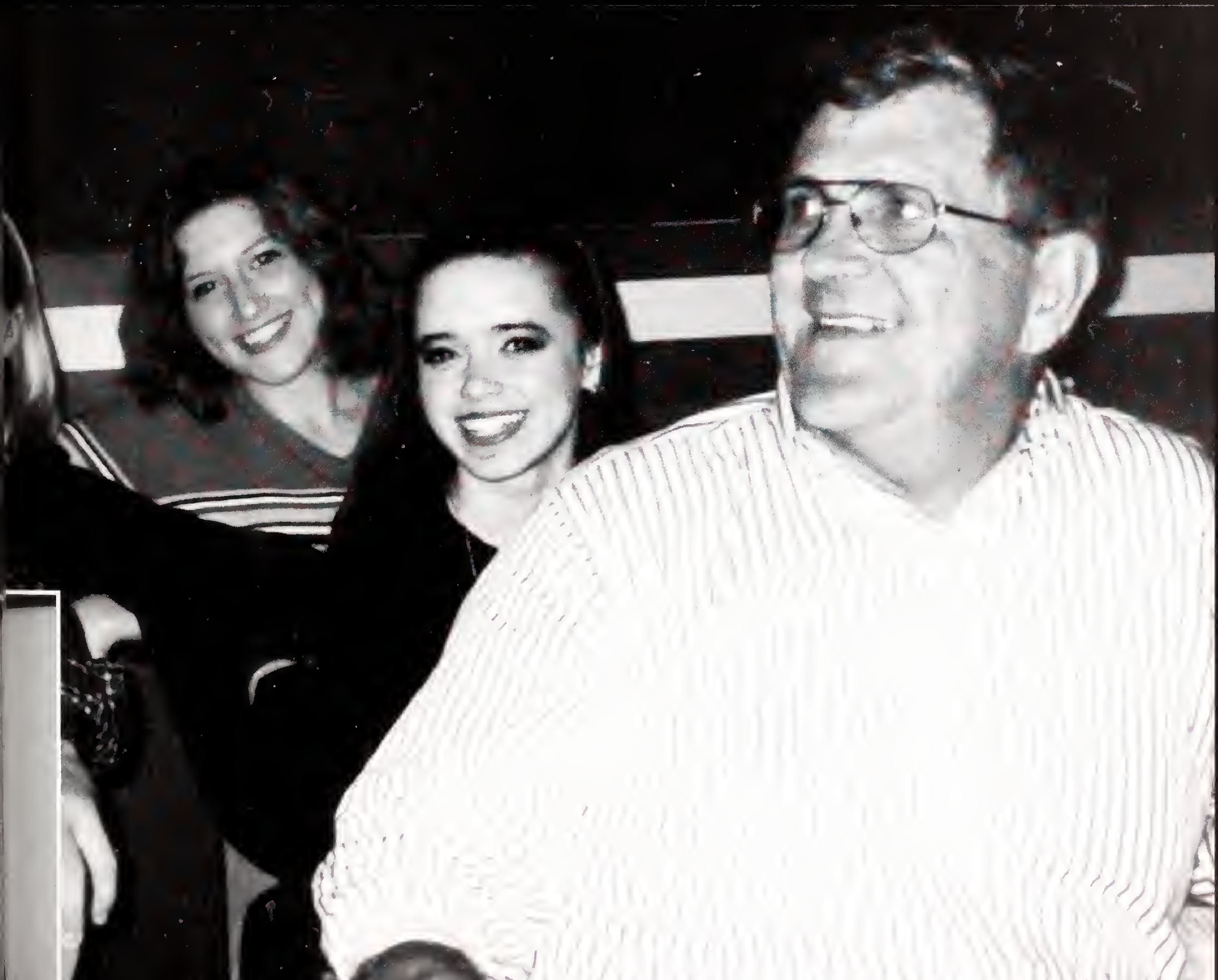

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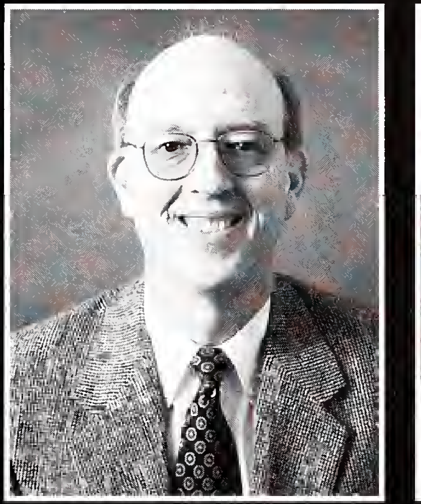

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Leadership in assuring that academic programs adapt to the changing requirements in business professions.

Leadership in remaining current with national education trends.

School *of* Science & Math *is...*

School of Science & Mathematics

Whether it is in a field involving math, science or computer science, the School of Science and Mathematics strives to make its students knowledgable in the reasoning and critical thinking skills essential to professional success. Within its doors, this school contains, in addition to the departments of biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics and physical science, pre-professional programs such as dentistry, medicine, pharmacy and physical therapy. It also gives its students strong hands-on experiences through clubs such as the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Club, Beta Beta Beta Biology Honorary and the Outdoor Adventure Club.

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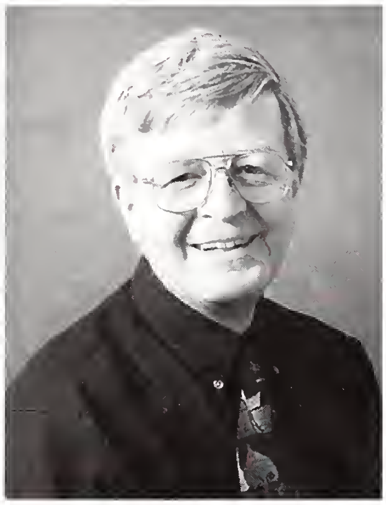
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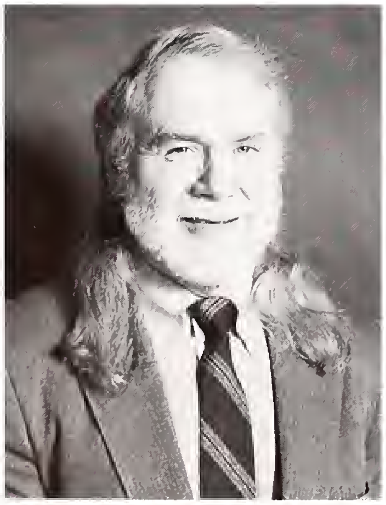
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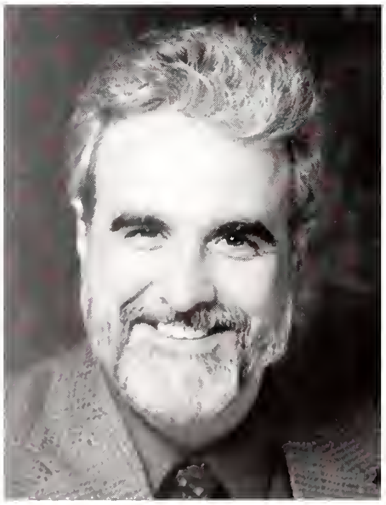
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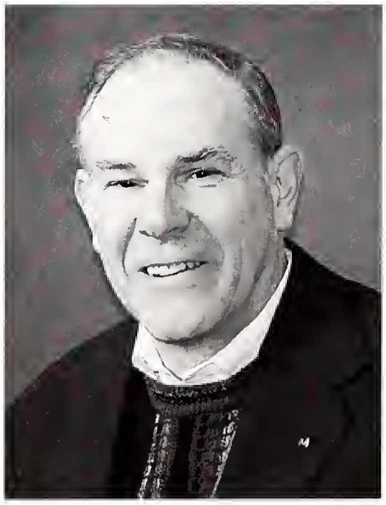
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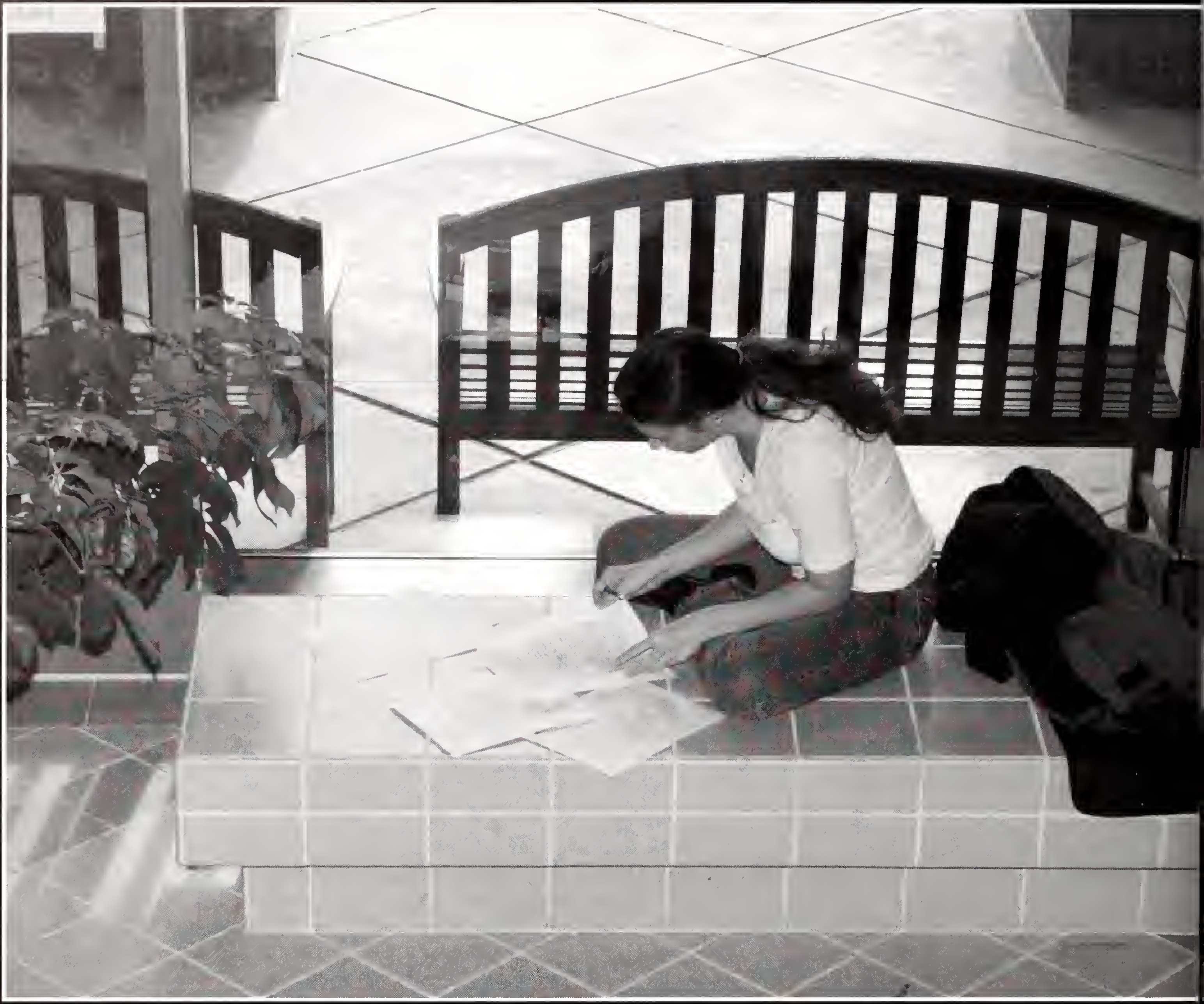

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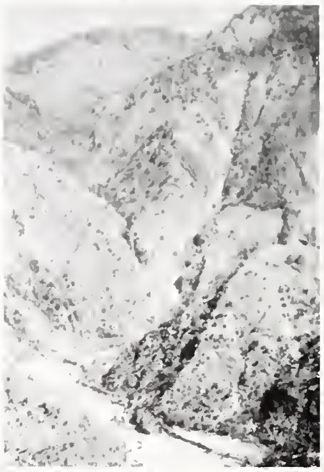
An example of colonial architecture in India. This is Victoria Station in Bombay.

Diversity

A Way of Life



The Vindhya mountains in central India.

Amrita Rajkhowa, a sophomore Computer Science and Math major, came to the United States a little over a year ago. "I always wanted to come to the US, ever since I was in the sixth grade." She came hoping for great opportunities. When she landed at Newark International Airport in New Jersey she was excited. "I was thrilled to see the broad highways and millions of cars everywhere." She came to Fairmont hoping to see "big skyscrapers or big highways." When she didn't, she was a bit disappointed, however after being here she was more comfortable with her decision. " I am glad I have chosen Fairmont State College. It has an excellent Computer Science and Math faculty and I love my teachers and classmates." She still misses some things from home though, like her mother's food, her friends, and fighting with her brother.

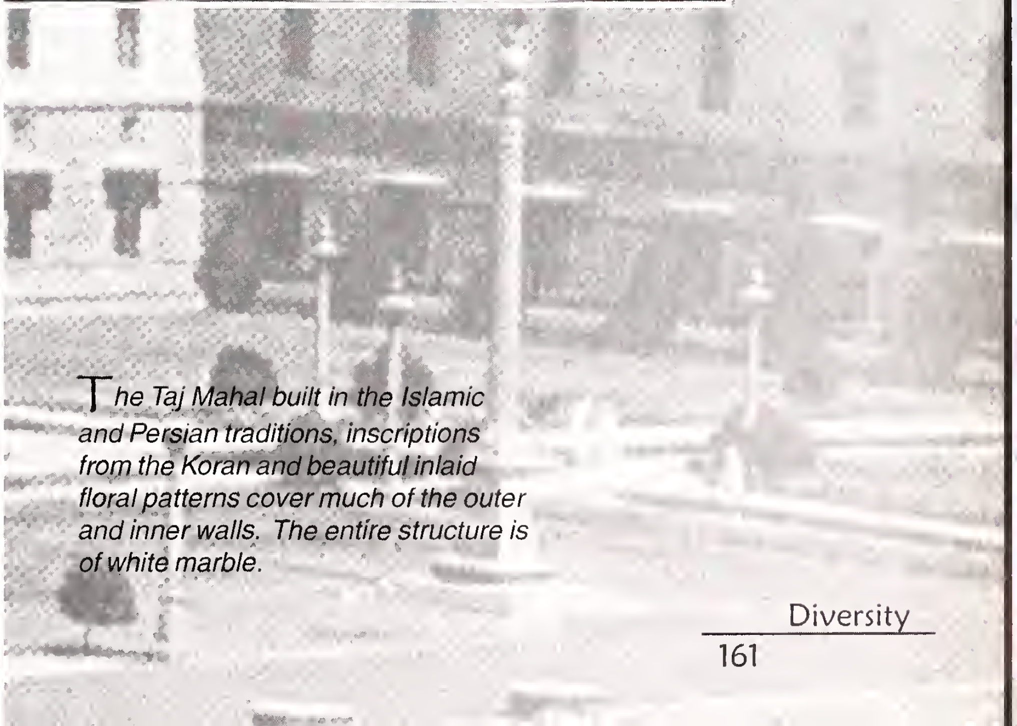
Amrita Rajkhowa

An example of sculptures cut out of rock in Ellora.

Interior of the Delhi Red Fort from an audience hall.

A bullock cart, made to carry short-haul freight.

The Taj Mahal built in the Islamic and Persian traditions, inscriptions from the Koran and beautiful inlaid floral patterns cover much of the outer and inner walls. The entire structure is of white marble.



One big happy family. For many students being a member of a campus organization is like being a member of a family.

Organizations

In Touch With the World

Organizations offer students a chance to get out into the community and get in touch with the people around them. FSC offers many different organizations for students. From social groups to service groups to performing groups, Fairmont State College has it all. For a student with interest in the theater, Masquers offers them a chance to stand in the spotlight. For a student interested in meeting new people and making friends, any of the sororities or fraternities would meet there needs. Orgnaizations are a great way for a student to take there passion for something beyond the classroom and out into the world where everyone can see them shine. Many talented people were members of FSC's organizations in 2002.

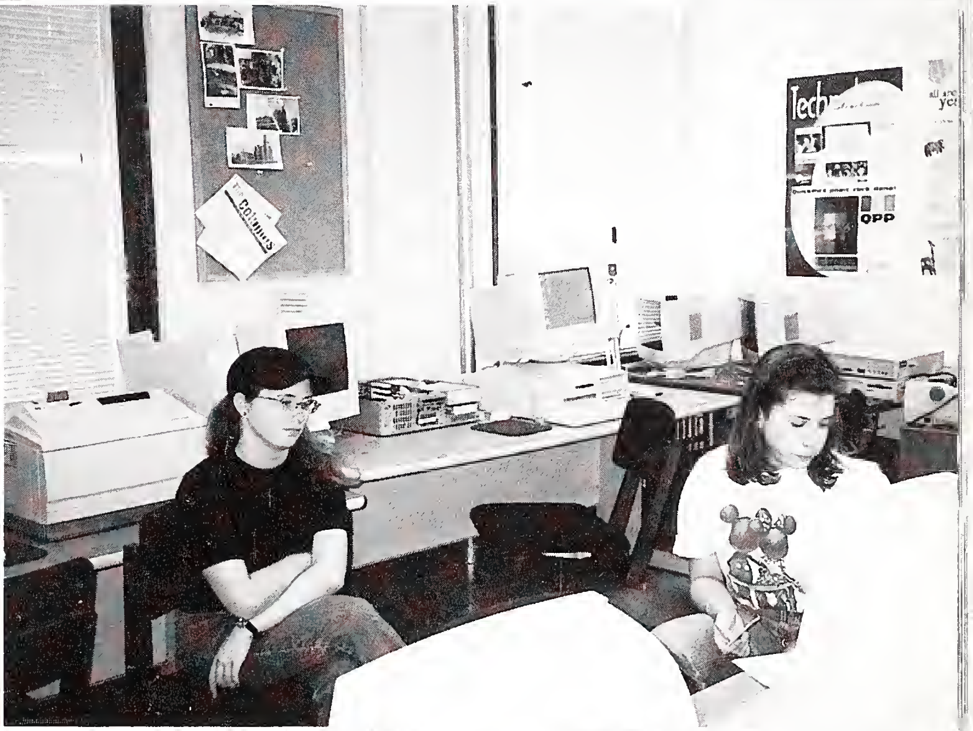
Mound

Hard at work, editor-in-chief Stephanie Dicken works with staff member Jessica Weekly to complete a layout for the 2002 *Mound*.

Deciding on the right layout is often a tedious task; future editor-in-chief of the 2003 *Mound*, Jessica Weekly, spent hours making the layouts just right.

Sitting in 301 Jaynes Hall, yearbook staff members make plans for the 2002 production.

Going over the material, editor Stephanie Dicken discusses what needs to be completed for the next deadline with staff member Judith Boyce.



Taking a break, staff member Judith Boyce spent every Thursday lunch hour with the *Mound* staff.

Waiting for a visitor, *Mound* editor Stephanie Dicken babysits the booth at the 2001 Activities Fair.

Celebrating honors, Brad Fox presents staff member Jeff Riffle with his award at the SCJ banquet. Riffle was the first place winner in the Newspaper:Editorial Cartoon division.

Showing their gratitude, 2002 *Columns* staffers present a gift of appreciation to Adviser Beth Slusser.

Presenting the award of Second Place in Sports News Photography to Michael Starling is *The Columns* editor-in-chief Brad Fox.

Michelle Wakely makes her way to the podium to accept her certificate of appreciation for her work and dedication to *The Columns*.

The Columns

The chief hard at work: *The Columns* editor Brad Fox devoted many hours to the publication. Taking over in the middle of the year was a daunting task but Fox made it look easy.

Miss Brandy Garcia, experienced staff member, takes a moment from her in-depth storywriting to smile for the camera.

Whetstone

Managing editor Angela Rehbein and literary editor Morgan Martinson enjoy the *Whetstone* event. Each person took part by reading and discussing various works.

Stepping down, three-year staff member and two-year editor Angela Rehbein was among the 2002 graduates. She devoted countless hours to produce a student art and literary journal.

Alicia Matheny and Janet Frohnapfel take the time to discuss a literary piece during a *Whetstone*-sponsored reading event.

Whetstone staffers listen as Alicia Matheny reads from one of the selected works.

Whetstone adviser Dr. Donna Long congratulates Angela Rehbein on her accomplishments as managing editor.

Dr. Martin Bond and Dr. Donna Long share a conversation at the *Whetstone* reading.

Presenting on behalf of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, advisor Beth Slusser honors photographer Natalie Price with the award of Yearbook Photography, third place.

Mound staff member Jessica Weekly receives the SCJ Certificate of Merit for her dedication to Student Publications.

Inductees into the Society for Collegiate Journalists Angela Rehbein and Morgan Martinson participate in the rite of initiation.

Mound editor - in-chief Stephanie Dicken presents gifts of gratitude to her staff during the SCJ Banquet.

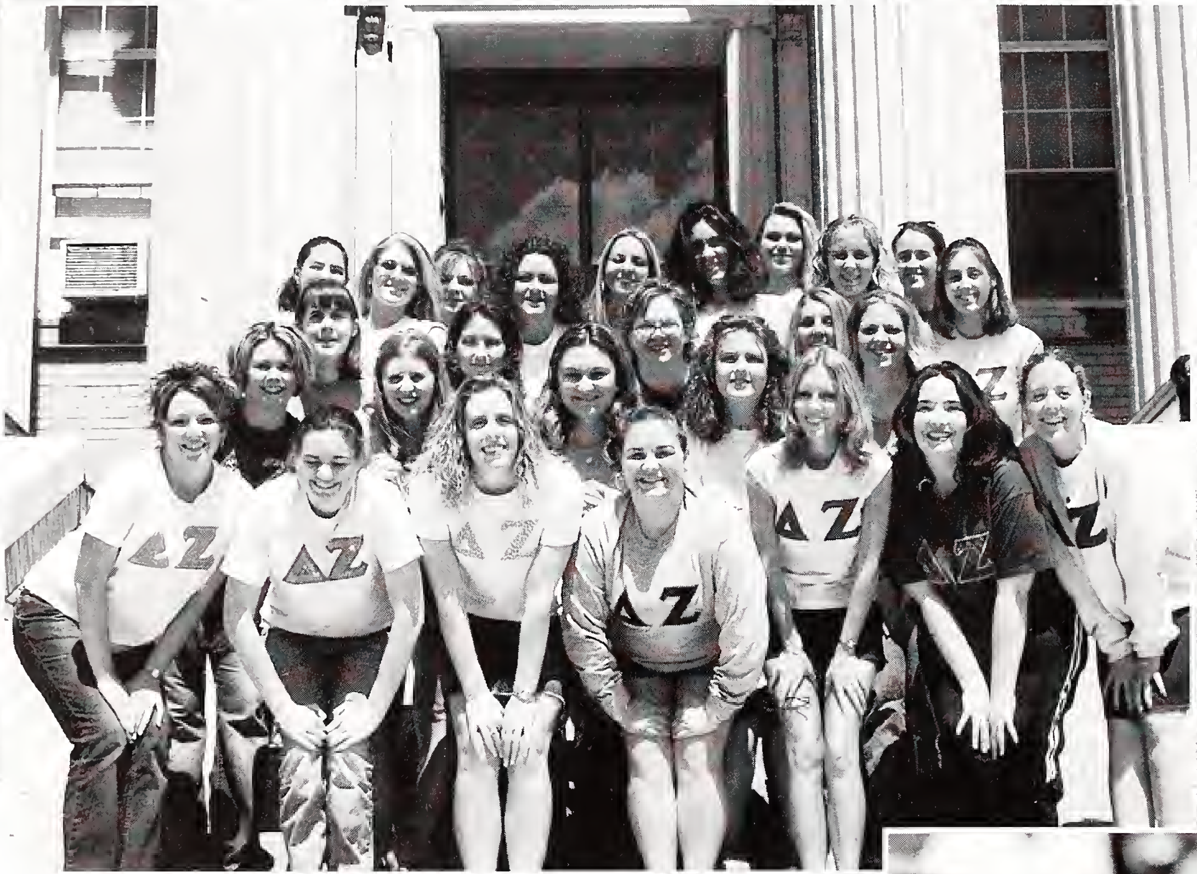
Society for Collegiate Journalists

Brad Fox and his staff present advisor Beth Slusser with tokens of their appreciation.

Student Publications advisor Beth Slusser welcomes family and friends to the 2002 Student Publications Spring Banquet and SCJ induction ceremony.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sisters. 1st row: Kara Bava, Jessica Bramer, Stephani Harrison, Amy Corcoglioniti,Robin Hickman, Patricia Shingleton, Jill Mehaulic. 2nd row: Tressa Bouchard, Haley Mellert, Brandie Murray, Jessica Walker, Ashley Swiger. 3rd row: Rachel Barnett, Brandi Buckalew, Chrissy Berry, Nikki Buchanan. 4th row:Caitlyn VanKirk, Susan Taylor, Emily Wix, Johnna Barber, Jessica Thrash. 5th row: Patricia Cosco, Shannon Richards, Jennifer Taylor, Amber Ruble, Jennifer Haymond.



Homecoming Queen Lauren Rocini smiles big during the crowning ceremony at the 2001 Homecoming game.

ΔZ

Delta Zeta sisters take a break during the 2001 Activities Fair. Fraternities and sororities are just a small part of the annual event.

Riding down Fairmont Avenue, members of Delta Zeta and Tau Beta Iota display their school spirit.

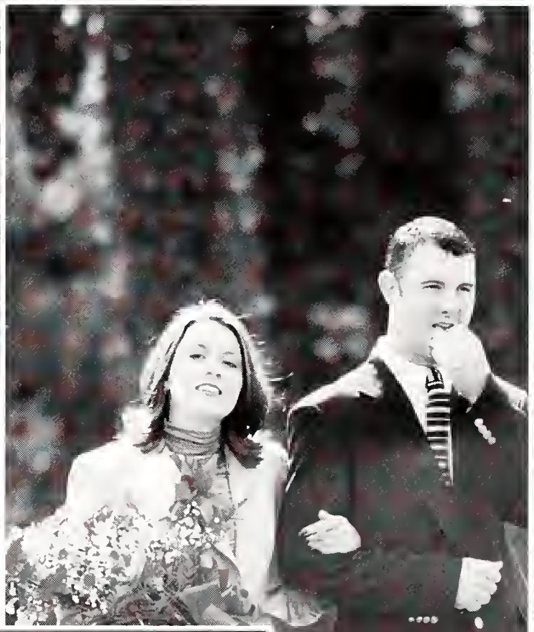
Fall pledge members Johnna Barber and Jessica Thrash serve up a witch's brew during the 2001 Mix-Off.

Delta Zeta sister Caitlyn VanKirk and friends enjoy the parade festivites.

Queen candidate Janette Albert rides down Fairmont Avenue during the 2001 Homecoming parade.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters come together and strike a pose.

Candidate Janette Albert and her escort walk on to the field during the crowning ceremony.



Tri-Sig sisters smile for the camera during the 2001 Mix-Off.

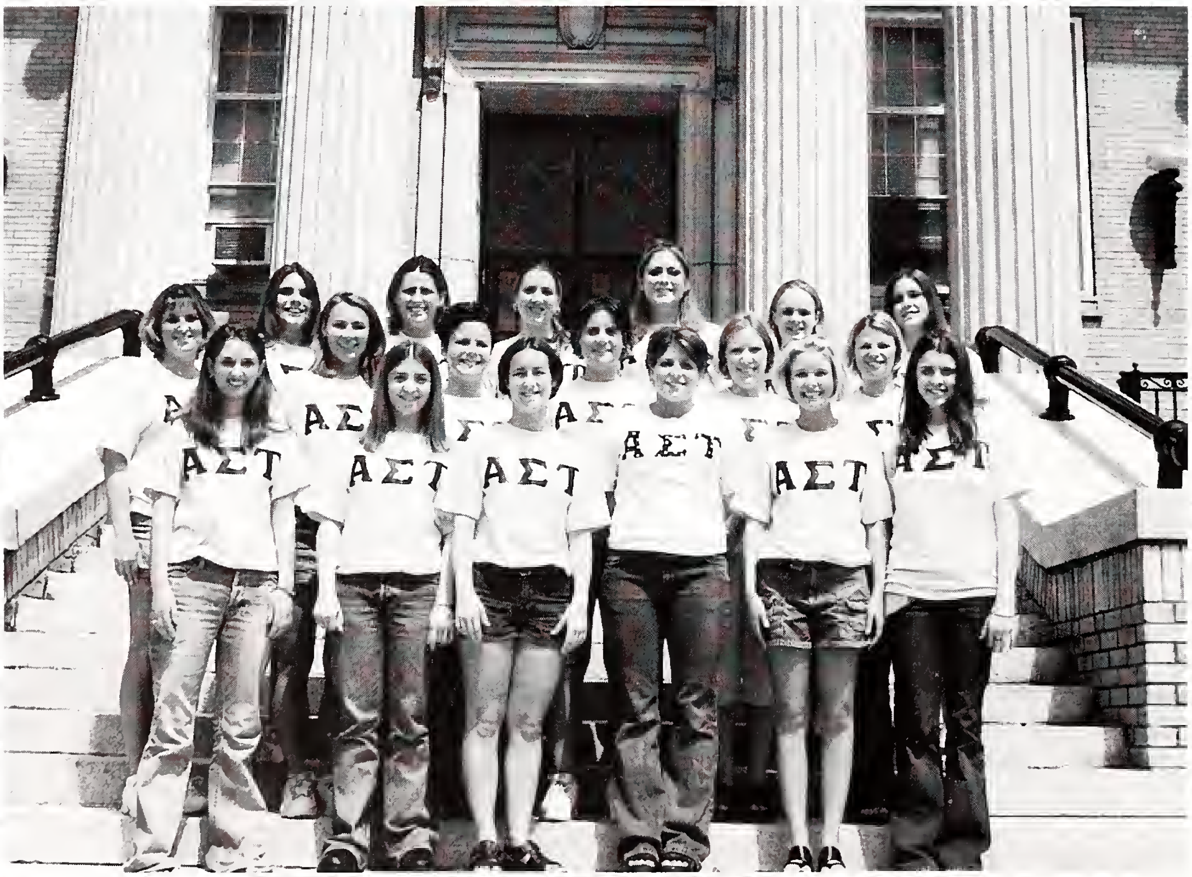
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sisters. 1st row:Marianne Stilwell, Emily Saliga, Jo Marie Puccio, Brittany Hartle. 2nd row: Jennifer Davisson, Amanda Crawford, Sheely Deadrick, Beth Fallon. 3rd row: Janelle Sparks, Morgan Hill, Mindi Rival, Vickie Guerin, Andrea Gattens.

ΣΣΣ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau sisters. 1st row: Jill Casto, Jennifer Gaston, Rachel West, Bridget Hall, Christy Lambert, Sharon Kridle. 2nd row: Angie Potts, Olivia Johnston, Tracy Fowler, Trisha Welle, Amber Griffith, Tina Storino. 3rd row: Carrie Hupp, Jenn Mercier, Gwen Simmons, Leah Egan, Tonya Crimrine, Kristin Williams.



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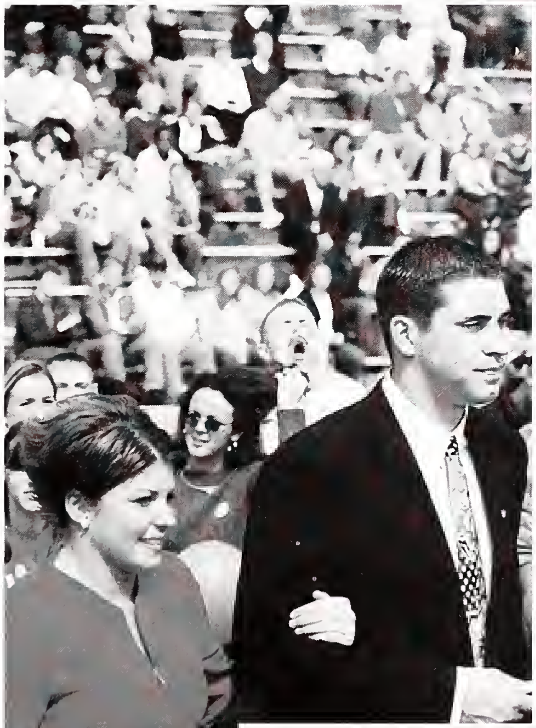
Having fun at the Mix-Off, ΑΣΤ sisters pose for the camera.

Mix-off madness, the ΑΣΤ sisters get into full swing during Homecoming week.



Bridget Hall escorts Jason Vallery on to the field during the football game.

Queen Candidate Natasha Sutton smiles for the crowd during the Homecoming parade.

Homecoming candidate Amanda McGill enjoys a nice ride down Fairmont Avenue during the Homecoming parade.

Dressed as cheerleaders, members of the Delta Xi Omicron sorority show their school spirit during the Homecoming parade.

Delta Xi Omicron sister Heather Palmer rides in the back of a truck during the parade.

Mixing it up, sorority sisters create a tastey treat for the judges.

Delta Xi Omicron

Delta Xi Omicron sisters sit and await visitors during the 2001 Activities Fair. This is a crucial time to recruit new pledges.

Heather Palmer and sorority sister ham it up for the camera during the Mix-off.

ΔΞΟ

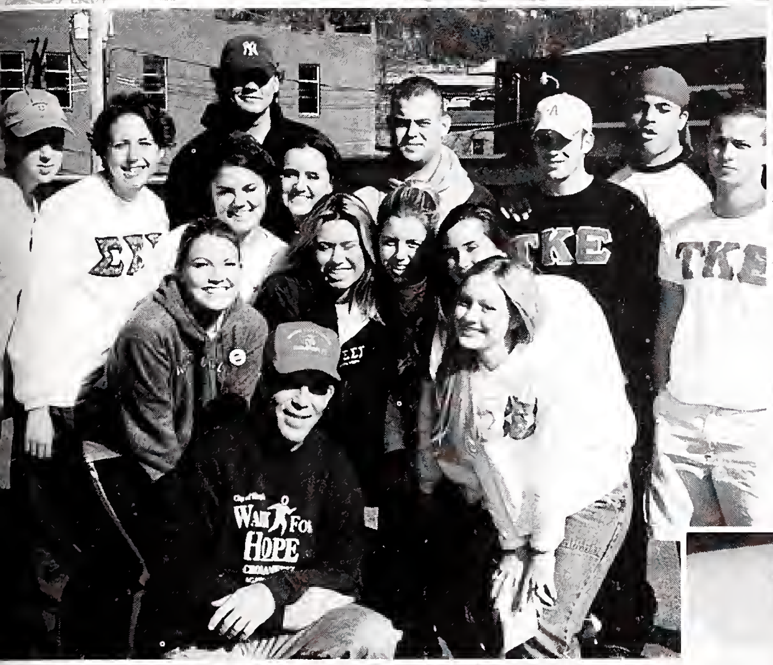
Fraternities

Tau Beta Iota King Candidate Kevin Egidi smiles at the crowd during the Homecoming parade.

Alpha Tau Omega candidate Jason Vallery rides in his convertible with escort Bridget Hall.

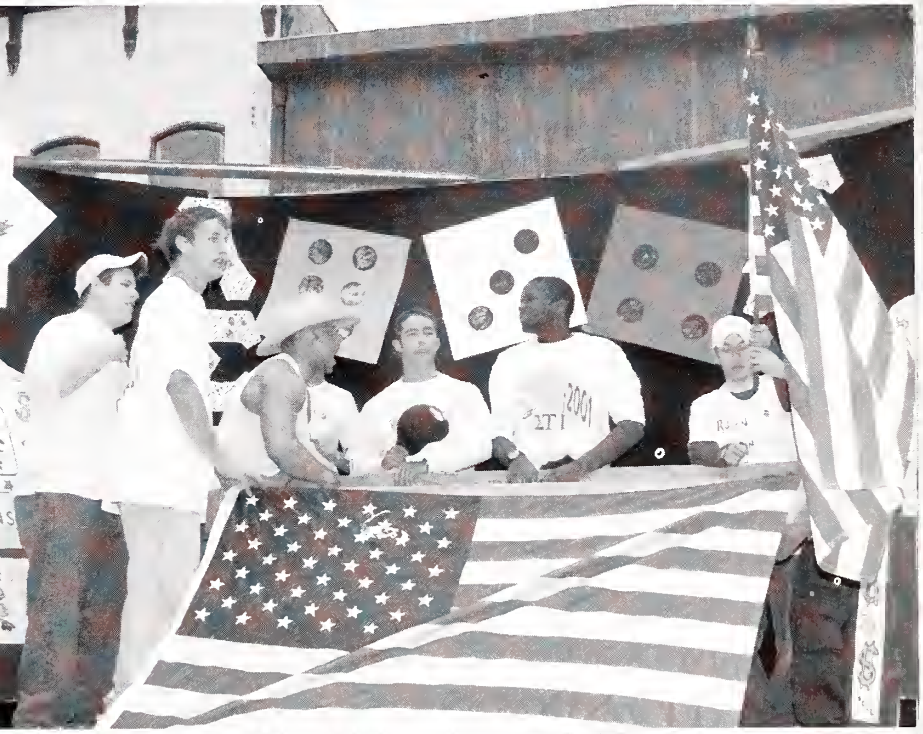
Homecoming King TBI Kevin Egidi shares a hug with his Queen DZ Lauren Rocini.

Showing their patriotism, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon decorated their Homecoming float in memory of September 11th.



Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kapa Epsilon joined Jim Hickey on a crusade to rase money and awareness for the cure of cancer.

Riding in the Homecoming parade, members of Sigma Tau Gamma show their school spirit and American pride.



TKE members stand and smile during the 2001 Activites Fair.

Sigma Tau Gamma displays their letters proudly during the Activities Fair.

New inductees: Jessica McNemar, Rachelle Kovar, Alicia Matheny, and Natalie Price.

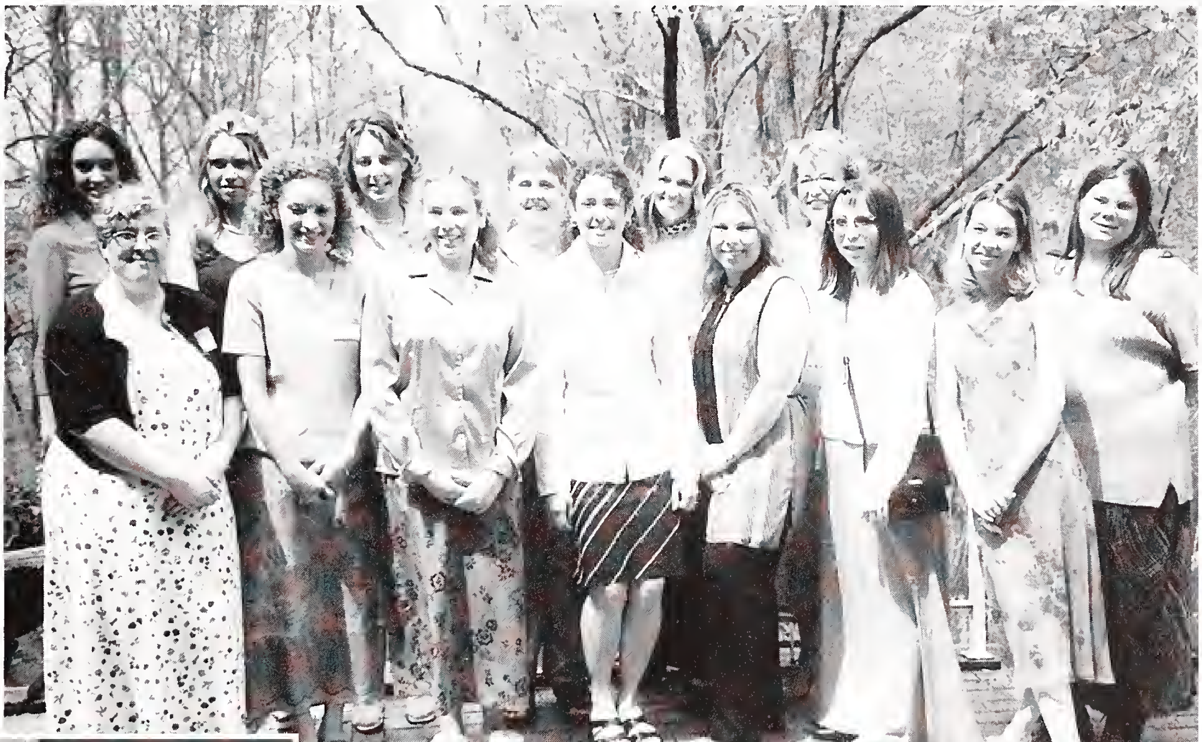
Smiling for the camera at the Sigma Tau Delta inductions: Dr. Judy Byers, Cathy Hults, Dr. Byron Jackson, and Lydia Bledsoe.

Dr. Sharon Romino and Dr. Elizabeth Savage share a conversation at the induction ceremony.

Looking down from above, a candid moment was captured at the 2002 Sigma Tau Delta inductions, which are held annually at Dr. Byron Jackson's home.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta members. 1st row: Elspeth DeLeurere, Heather Horne, Amy Harris, Casey Thomas, Jessica McNemar, Alicia Matheny, Rachelle Kovar. 2nd row: Mary Shull, Andrea Gattens, Lydia Bledsoe, Heather Foy, Natalie Price, Cathy Hults,Amanda Cale.



Cathy Hults, President of Sigma Tau Delta presented Dr. George Byers with a certificate of appreciation.

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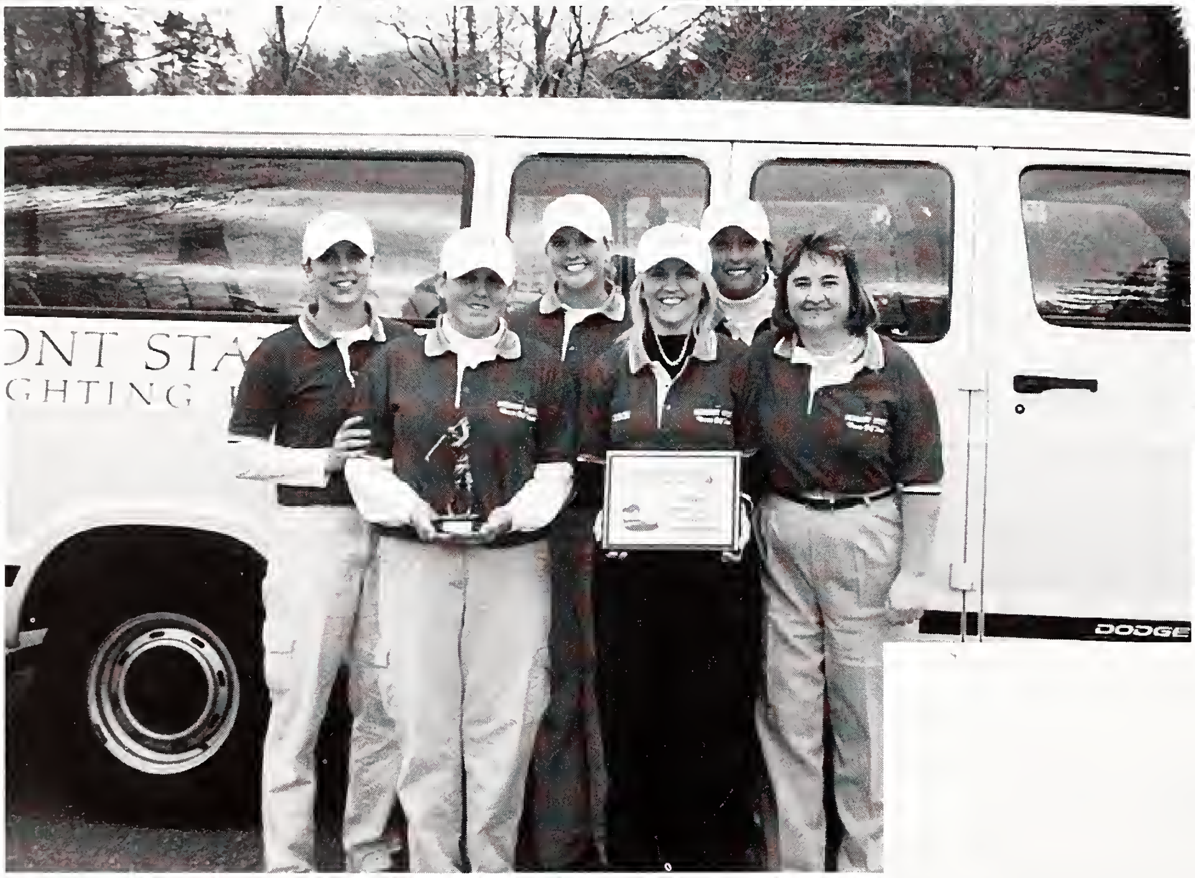
Women's Golf

Women's Golf: 1st row: Ann Powroznik, Coach Brenda Moran, Dot Richards.
2nd row: Kristin Catsonis, Erin Curry, Courtney Barabas.



Ann Powroznik was the first ever Women's Golfer of the Year in the West Virginia Conference.

Putting on the green, Erin Curry concentrates to sink the putt.

Posing for the camera are team members Coach Brenda Moran, Ann Powroznik, Dot Richards, Courtney Barabas, Erin Curry and Kristin Catsonis.

Courtney Barabas was named to the All-Conference team. The team won team championships at Bethany and Glenville Colleges.

Teeing off, key player Ann Powroznik shows what she is made of.

United Nations Student Organization: 1st row: Dipan Ghimire, Chris Mambo, Hiroko Yahata, Seema KC, Amrita Rajkhowa, Alina Clark, Silvia Luna, Lewam Assefaw. 2nd row: Jimmy Daft, Serge Rangen, Carlos Ballester, Kamil Cepelak, Miyuki Fujioka, Ghosh Isaac, Nirmal Singh, Mark Stevens, Rabindra Ranjit.

Social Resource Management: 1st row: Eva Marie Thomas, Jennifer Caruso, Michelle Williams, Dr. Jerry Carbo. 2nd row: Warren Adams, Scott Lemley, Frank Marinaro, Scott Wilson.3rd row: Barbara Morris.

Students Taking Action in Natures Defense: 1st row l-r:Sara Bean, Mindy Gibson, Caron Bailey. 2nd row: Heather McAbee, Kevin Smith. 3rd row: Dr. Don Trisel.

Alpha Eta Rho: 1st row l-r:Jason Shillingburg, Mike Gray, Raymond Davis, Mike Gibson, Jason Sole, Matt Lilley, Rock Lindsay. 2nd row:Scott Hash, Ryan Currey, John Perri, Aaron Watkins, Seth Kelley, Jason Pritt, Josh Harris, Matt Isner, Matt McCauley, Mary Carnes, George Moore, Chris Gherke, George Buck, James Cobun.

Ballroom Dance: 1st row l-r: Akiko Nobe, Lewam Assefaw, Michael Sinnett 2nd row: Amanda Whitescarver, Jason Raimey, Upendra Singh.

Kappa Kappa PSI: 1st row: April Adams, Terri Cunningham, Jill Hall, Tiffani Davis. 2nd row: Kimberly Sturgeon, Amy Reed, Karen McKinney, Lora Kearns. 3rd row: Christopher Lewis, Josh Sherman, Christopher Kolar.

Music Educators National Conference: 1st row: Amy Reed, Christopher Lewis, Lora Kearns, Karen McKinney.

Sigma Alpha Iota: 1st row: April Adams, Jill Hall, Tiffani Davis. 2nd Row: Karen McKinney, Brandy Miller. 3rd Row: Amy Reed, Lora Kearns, Joanna Johnson.

Women's Panhellenic: 1st row: Beth Fallon, Amy Corcuglioniti. 2nd Row: Heidi Matthews, Stephani Harrison, Sharon Kridle. 3rd Row: Amanda Crawford, Nikki Buchanan, Debra Defibaugh, Tara Pratt. 4th Row: Jill Casto, Chrissy Berry, Amber Griffith.

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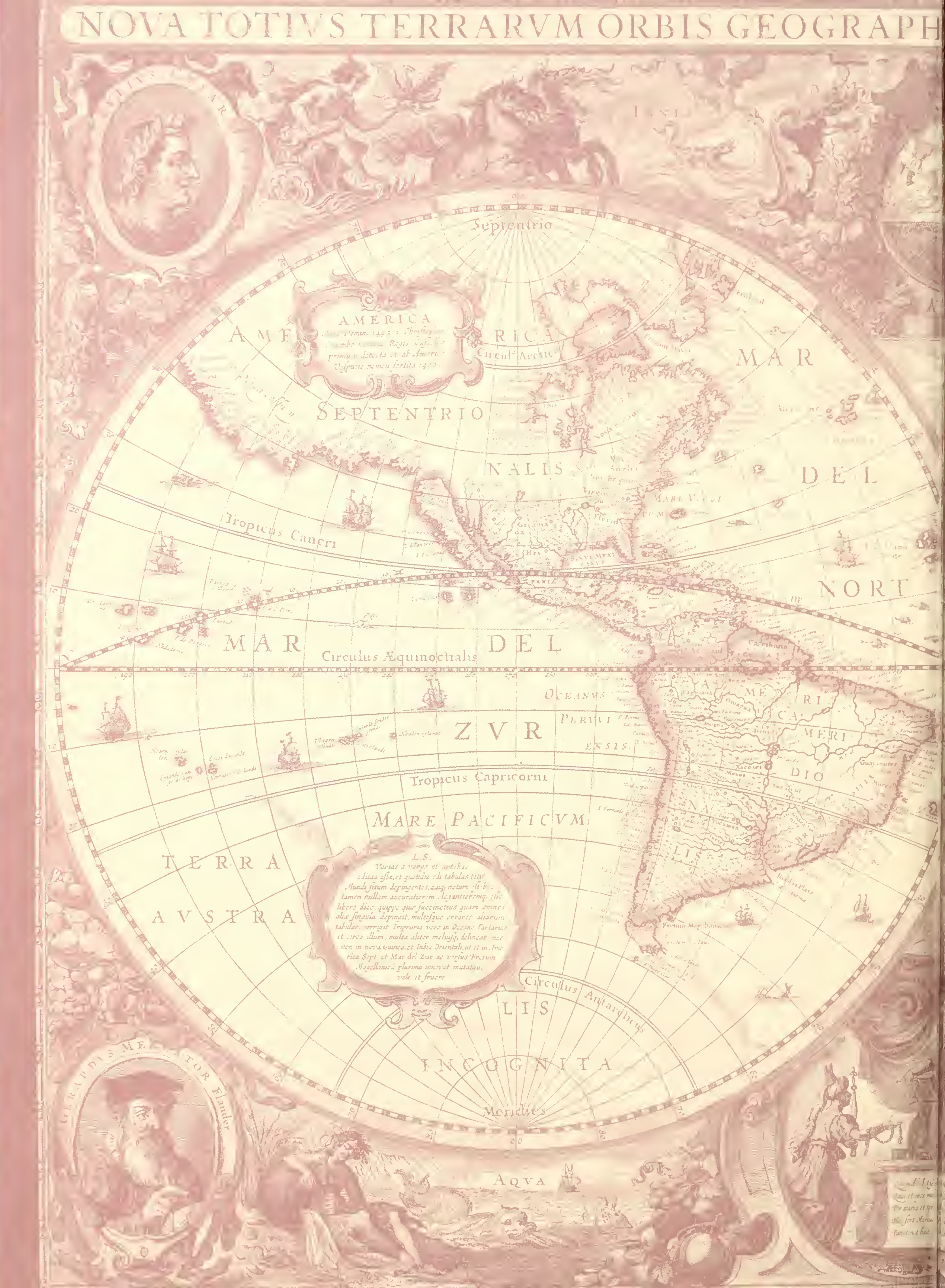
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